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Ingemar Johansson's Secret Weapon -The 'Bye-Bye Right' Is Raised in Victory

Dazed and Bewildered **Patterson Watches** Referee Toll



TOASTS FLOW FOR INGO

As Floyd Went Down, Sweden Started 'Up

STOCKHOLM (UPI)-Sweden toasted its greatest sports hero today in gallons of Aquavit-as potent a 'punch" as the one which made Ingemar Johansson the heavyweight champion of the world.

PROMOTER LOSES

September Rematch Planned

NEW YORK (AP)-Promoter Bill Rosensohn said today he plans an Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson rematch in September but will not start vorking on the date or site until July 20,

The promoter estimated he lost about \$40,000 on Friday night's rain-spattered show at Yankee Stadium.

"It was worth it," said Rosensohn at a press conference, still thrilled by Johansson's victory and prospects of a \$1,000,000 return match.

Logger Freed

An estimated 3,000,000 Swedes stayed up all night to hear a direct Swedish-language broadcast from New York's Yankee Stadium-and it was not long after Floyd Patterson went down for the last time that everybody else in Sweden was up.

Crowds paraded through the streets of Stockholm and Goteborg . . . fireworks soared into the sky from islands in the west coast archipelago orchestras mounted on trucks toured downtown sections of Goteborg playing rock and roll and Dixieland music . . . bakers on their morning runs handed out free buns and cakes to kids . . everywhere utter strangers kissed and

WIFE'S ANGUISH

Patterson tells the story of

just as Johansson unleashed

day by demonstrators crowded

against the regime of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Tru-

PRAYER FOR TODAY

pathways of learning. We pray

that we shall be quick to recog

nize their talents and latent skills. Help them to see that making a living is not enough if they should fail to make a life. We pray in Jesus name.

Vice Consul

knockout barrage.

Slugged

Wincing face of Mrs. Floyd

night's heavyweight

hugged each other. BIG AND NOISY

It all added up to the noisiest and biggest celebration within the memory of the

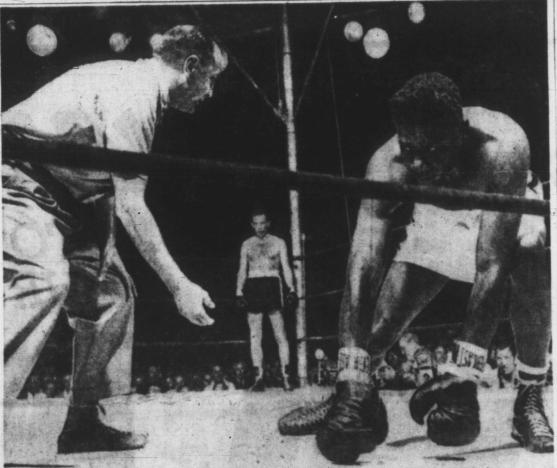
oldest Swede. "Skal . . . Skal . . . Skal to Ingemar," cried crowds in restaurants and bars which were See earlier story page 3)
ST. JOHN'S. Nfld. (CP)
Logger Ronald Laing was ac quitted in Supreme Court to day of the charge of murdet; in "white lightning" a 100-ing a Newfoundland police proof brandy that Swedes say constable.

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IWA Setting Strike Date **But Offers to Negotiate**



Civil Liberty Hit By Bill 43-Lawyers

man of a committee of the broad issues of civil rights employers."

British Columbia division of which are independent of labor Section 3 the Canadian Bar Association disputes.

He said his committee found the act "may well be construed to persuade anyone not to deal to persuade anyone not to

David A. Freemen, head of eties of legitimate political and at "we do the civil libertles committee, social activity which are en-

man of a committee of the division the act involves arising between employees and

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Section 3 of the act pur-

ist China

or handle the products of an-

at "we do not patronize" lists

SEEMS UNWARRANTED

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John A. Bourne, chairman of

act will be made after the

summer vacation. Reeve C. A. P. Murison of

North Cowichan, head of the

said in another speech that the provincial government

should vacate the property tax

He said if the government

aid and operate with a meas-

ure of assurance of self-

vari- other. The section was aimed

Fog Interrupts Royal Progress

MASSENA, N.Y. (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip arrived at the Eisenhower Lock at 2.18 p.m., EDT (11 a.m., PDT), today after a fog-delayed trip that held up the Royal Tour schedule 31/2 hours.

Nixon of the United States and Cornwall was cancelled and Vice - President Richard Mrs. Nixon, New York State
Governor Nelson Rockefeller

a reception for 4 p.m. title fight. Picture was shot Governor Nelson Rockefeller Governor Nelson Rocketellet and his wife. Premier Frost of Ontario and Mrs. Frost and seaway officials greeted the royal couple near a flag-draped stand about 15 feet from the lock.

There was a groan of the appointment from the crowd of between 2,000 and 3,000 when the announcement was made at the Eisenhower Lock that the welcoming ceremony had been postponed until the afternoon.

The Queen and Prince Philip afternoon NEW YORK (UPI) - The NEW YORK (UPI) — The royal yacht Britannia at Snell vice consul of the Dominican Lock 3½ miles from here.

Republic here was slugged to LUNCHEON CANCELLED

11 a.m. EDT.

The fog, in contrast to the nouncement. around the consulate in mid-town Manhattan in protest for the Queen's visit, delayed the schedule at least three hours. The welcoming cerestayed for the afternoon mony at the Eisenhower Lock, was originally scheduled for A GHOST TOWN

Our Father, we are mindful at the Cornwallis Hotel in

motored to Eisenhower lock after disembarking from the Choirs from the United after disembarking from the States and Canada had taken their place to entertain the field.

There was a groan of dis-

singers began moving out of the area shortly after the an ments could surrender grants ments could surrender grants ments could surrender grants. Some of the crowd also

doings.

The parade route through A luncheon set for 1.35 p.m. the main streets was being

of the youths who in these days are being graduated from the schools and colleges of our schools and colleges of our land. We thank Thee for those who have led them along the that the graduates may take their next steps wisely and

Looks like th' woods workers'll be decampin' just

Guess Mister Patterson don't go fer thet old song:

Now we've got th' Seaway open, let's git on with a look inta th' CBC way.

Supervised Vote Favors Walkout Leaders of B.C.'s 26,660 coast loggers met in Van-

couver at 11 a.m. today to set a tentative date for a strike following Friday's 90 per cent ballot in favor of

a walkout.

Under B.C.'s labor laws, a against striking.

Under B.C.'s labor laws, a union may strike on 48 hours notice any time within 90 days of the strike vote result.

Joe Morris, president of District Council No. 1 of the International Woodworkers of America said that of 164 for est applications which had reported by midnight Friday, 157 voted "yes."

against striking.

Victoria local voted 84 per cent, Alberni 93.8 per cent and Courtenay 80 per cent.

Mr. Morris said the union was "still prepared" to meet with the operators and that "all available avenues of amicable settlement will be explored before resorting to strike action."

Men at seven small camps, and av.

Men at seven small camps, the largest with 45 men, voted

'Not in Good Faith' Says Wicks

Meanwhile, Labor Minister
Lyle Wicks today accused the
IWA of "not bargaining ia
good faith" during the prolonged negotiations.

result "disappointing." adding that it was not unexpected.

He said he had made no plans to get the two sides together, but would offer to help in any

good faith" during the prolonged negotiations.

"It is obvious the union was never prepared to accept the majority award of the conciliance of the conciliance of the said.

"It understand the IWA is now prepared to negotiate," he said.

"It would offer to neight the further negotiations.

"I understand the IWA is now prepared to negotiate," he said.

majority award of the conciliation board," he said.

This award was 12 cents an
hour over two years, in line
with the operators offer. The
loggers want a 20 per cent
boost (34 cents an hour on the
lowest rate) this year.

In own prepared to negotiate,"
he said.

Mr. Morris termed Mr.
Wicks' "no good faith" charge
"a very peculiar statement for
the minister of labor to make"
and said the union had actually

Mr. Wicks termed the vote bring about a settlement. Operators Won't Budge Stand

"We have always been ready change "in the smallest de-to bargain fairly," he said. "I gree" the operators' position, am not like other union lead. "We must either face a am not like other union leaders in North America. I don't strike or working uneconomically by handing out large

Meanwhile, John Billings, per cent of B.C.'s coast wood-workers were actually eligible to vote in the strike ballot completed Friday.

are not interested in our pay problems. If they don't get the business they want, they will take it somewhere else."

But he conceded the voters

were 90 per cent in favor of strike of coast loggers would a walkout.

walkout. cost
He said the result did not day.

wage increases," he said.
"The end result of this will president of Forest Industrial be men out of work and loss Relations, said that only 75 of markets. These markets

will take it somewhere else. It has been estimated

Use Troops to Break

we do not patronize lists unions.

"Yet the section would ap Strike on Bridge pear to prohibit anyone from FORT ST. JOHN. B.C. (CP) International Association of urging potential customers not to buy, from dealers here, articles produced by Commun-

in charge of the Surange on Troops should be properly one in charge and work once in charge and work This restriction appears to the Alaska Highway.

Once in charge and work reto be unwarranted and repBusinessman D. G. Múrray, sumed on the bridge across the

rehensible from the point of head of the citizens commit-view of civil liberty." head of the citizens commit-tee, said the army has charge Mr. Murray

A spokesman for a citizens' committee here demanded to day that the army be placed in charge of the strikebound bridge 10 miles south of here. Troops should be placed at

Mr. Murray said if the army

He said the committee feels of all Alaska Highway bridges. This strike called by outwild be made to the Canadian-worded to limit prohibitions entirely to situations of labor strife.

Mr. Murray said if the army does not take over an appeal will be made to the Canadian-United States defence committee stating that the strike ring to the walkout of the weakens northwestern defence.

the division's labor relations 'HERE COMES BRIDE . . . OOPS, WRONG CHURCH

HULL, Que. (CP)-A young bridegroom whose ame was not disclosed was waiting in Notre Dame de Grace Roman Catholic Church today to be mar-

A pretty young bride started down the aisle, then suddenly stopped, turned and departed in embarrassed haste.

Minutes later, another bride appeared and didn't turn back. The first one had gone to the wrong church.

RETREAT TO FARMHOUSE HO

Battling Briton at War But neither this manoeuvre refused to take it down. The

LONDON (AP)-When the county council tried to evict nor the deterrent of the rust- council then cancelled the lease Bill Wheal from his seaside ing war surplus cars could on the property. house in Shoreham, Sussex, he ran up the Union Jack and proclaimed his property an independent state of the property and the

proclaimed his property an independent state within the Commonwealth.

To discourage any attempts to move him, Wheal stationed five old armored cars on his ifront lawn.

To discourage any attempts the county council arose when the 42-year-old farmer built a six-foot wall around his house.

The council objected, Wheal said.

Wall of his house.

But, as the judge made his order, Wheal had moved many miles away to a farmhouse in Devon.

"I can run the campaign better from down here," he said.

day of a heart condition. He was 56

She's going to give a talk as a procurement aren for the about her specialty.

Club officials came up with the idea of making Miss Jones a guest speaker as a "summer stimulant" for secrious after the secrious of the secrious and format and fo stimulant" for sagging at fraud and forgery.

speak:

"We have fellows here with reason.

a variety of tastes. Some like try to select the speakers with appeal to most interests."

Questioning to reason.

I'm the only girl in the swimming class and all the only one they can practice the hair-carry on in our lifesaving lessons."

Neal German, 31, sentenced to 24 years in penitentiary for committing 24 burgladies, had an explanation for pelice. German said he started out as a Peeping Tom but found so many houses facant he turned they will be the parliamentary press gallery, died in hospital Fridance. of the parliamentary press gallery, died in hospital Frito burglary.

BUFFARO, N.Y. The silence simply became too much too Mrs. Sally Telesco. She was granted a legal separation from her husband, Samuel, on the ground that he hadn't spoken to her in 2½ years although they occupied the same house. They were married in 1933.

NUERNBERG, Germany Else Wolf, a pretty mother of six and a former Nazi spy, was convicted Friday of swindling German firms out of 150,000 marks (\$35,700) while posing

Planners Urge Lake Boat Ban

Board has recommended to Saanich council that power boats be banned or, as an alternative, regulated on Bea-ver and Elk Lakes.

The recommendation follows a request from council for a report on the best use for Beaver-Elk Lakes as a recrea-

tional area.

The board felt that Elk Beaver Lakes are not large enough to provide for satisfactory joint use of power boats, swimming, pienicking, fishing and other forms of passive recrea-

complete ban or regulation for a trial period to see if it was practical and could be enforced. MEETING SET

Council on July 7 is scheduled to meet executives of Victoria Outboard Clubs and the Elk Lake Ratepavers' Association to discuss regulation for speed boats.

Regulation, the board suggested, should include limiting power boats to the west side of Elk Lake, and setting the-days and hours for use by power boats, the maximum horsepower, the maximum the lake at one time, and the location from which boats might be launched. The board also said there

was no alternative inland water that can be used by power boats or water skiers in close proximity to the (Capital) region. But it points

Funeral Held For Salvation **Army Pioneer**

Funeral service for Mrs. Isabella Collier, 92, a member of the Salvation Army for 70

years, was held this week in Vancouver.

She died here during the week set the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys E. Rice. 2179 Pentland, with whom she had lived eight years.

Both she and her husband, the late Envoy Thomas H. Collier who died in 1939, joined the Salvation Army shortly the Salvation Army shortly after it was founded in Canada

In 1913 they were chosen by the B.C. government as the first superintendent and matron of the Girls' Industrial

School, Vancouver. Survivors include Mrs. Rice, and two sons, Reeve Stanley Collier of West Vancouver, and Col. Bramwell Collier with the Salvation Army in Pasadena, Cal.

Algerian Plan To Cost \$5 Billion

PARIS (AP) — A French senate committee has estimated that President de Gaulle's five-year development plan for rebellious Algeria will cost \$5,000,000,000. That is about half the total budget for the French government last year. De Gaulle hopes the plan will bring an end to the fouryear-old rebellion.

SLIPS BY MOUNTIES TO MEET PHILIP

Manuel Made It Again

MONTREAL (CP) Manuel | The grizzled, 63-year-old na- his arm as he reached the

evaded police guards to meet the prince. In 1951 he rushed Philip called back, smiling. through guards to grasp his

through guards to grasp his through guards to grasp his any," cooed the willowy blonde. Miss Jones, who measures 36-26-36, says she will discuss burlesque's sociological and burlesque's sociological and burlesque's sociological and burlesque's sociological and burlesque's sociological aspects.

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Commented William Laiten, club official who asked her to chestioning brought out the sociological aspects. Civil War and the re an revolution

> ROSE GARDEN GRAND See The Butchart Gardens

"I'm back from Bermuda," It was the second time on Canadian soil that de Mello he called to the prince as he headed for the car.

de Mello, a veteran of many wars, crashed through a line of Mounties Friday to shake Prince Philip was driving off Prince Philip's hand.

The of Bermuda, now working car, but he shook hands with the prince and spoke a few words with him before he was hustled away.

In a car with Mrs, Eisenhower.

De Mello caused a minor

"That's very nice," Prince chilip called back, smiling.
Startled Mounties grabbed taken away.

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STEEL UNION AGREES TO RESUME WAGE TALKS

NEW YORK (AP)-The Steelworkers' Union agreed today to resume contract negotiations with the industry's regular bargaining team,

David J. McDorald, union president, said, however, "I'm not going to get in another filibuster, session." He said he would walk out again if the industry continues to refuse to grant worker contract

McDonald Friday declined further sessions with industry representatives, saying they had been fruitless. He called for direct talks with steel company executives, but that bid was rejected.

TWO-MINUTE ROUNDUP

World News Briefs

2 Jets Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

Castro Cuts Ties

HAVANA Premier Fidel Babies Starving government broke diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic Friday, It accused strongman Rafael Trujillo's regime of mass extermination of war prisoners and cruel bombing of defenceless land's 350 inhabitants, mainly

Baby Drowned

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. - A six-week-old boy was drowned in a creek Friday. State police day. his mother admitted throwing him into the water. Officers held Mrs. Phyllis Silvergladt, 26-year-old chicken farmer's wife, for further questioning.

A-Bomb Victims

TOKYO - The Japanese Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs stated Friday that more than half the atomic bomb victims from Hiroshima and Nagasaki still Damages for Negro suffered from cancer, anaemia or liver trouble. A council report said more than half of the 431 victims interviewed were in the low-income bracket because of ill-health resulting from the bomb.

100,000 Marooned

CALCUTTA, India - About 100,000 villagers in remote areas of Assam state are marooned by floods, officials here estimated today. Indian air dropping

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today that spying was the "first obligation" of Russian diplomats stationed in the non-Communist world. Alexander Urevitch Kazna-

of 9,000 dock workers entered

HOBART. Tasmania ---

Red Rebels Jailed

rebellion from 1949 to 1951,

man on a bus at Perry, Fla.

Fishermen Killed

for American asylum and resi-dence in the embassy was anhounced Friday, also gave reporters new information on the case of Col. Mikhail Stryguine, the Soviet military at-tache who was flown home from here May 4 after two suicide attempts and a reported bid to get in touch with Burmese army intelligence.

whose application

BREAK IN BURMA

Spying First

For Red Envoys

RANGOON, Burma (Reuters)-A Soviet informa-

bassy.

tion officer sheltered in the United States Embassy said

Four men were killed Friday its fourth day with no sign of night when two jet planes crashed on opposite sides of moved into the docks again to day to unload ships carrying food and perishable goods.

Kaznacheev, speaking English before an embassy press conference, said he sought the protection of the U.S. Embassy rather than by the Burmese government because the mese government because the U.S. led the fight against international communism and he A wanted to take part in the special plane Friday flew pow-dered milk to babies near Rela

Relaxed and smiling, Kazna staryation on bleak Cape Bar-ren Island between Tasmania my defection should serve as and Australia. The rocky is a warning that the free world

a supply ship battled through heavy seas to land food Mon-bower here and bringing day.

Humas China government in power here and bringing Burma "under the Communist

Kaznacheev said he himself

MANILA - Sixty - two former members of the once-powerful Communist Huk rebellion were sentenced to Machines Sabotaged jail Friday. The defendants were accused of taking part in a conspiracy to overthrow The Philippine government by In Customs force at the height of the Huk

VANCOUVER (CP) -A Vancouver sewing machine distributor claims an imported shipment of his machines were "sabotaged beyond repair" TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A Negro clergyman from Ja-maica and his white wife have while awaiting clearance in a bonded customs warehouse.

Stephen English, owner of in a minute or so everything lell Sewing Machine Co., said been awarded \$10,442 damages in federal court as a result of an attack on them by a white a shipment of 440 machines from Japan were broken into by an expert and the machine To Dinner With Queen KENORA, Ont. - Two

ery smashed.
Mr. English said the ma-American anglers were killed chines were in good order when Friday when their light civil they left Japan and when

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CBC PRESIDENT BACK AT DESK NEXT MONTH



board of directors, is schedlengthy illness.

A CBC spokesman said Fri-Mr. Ouimet, 51, is recovering quickly from a gall blad-

He suffered a heart attack early in January, shortly after the start of the CBC producers' 68-day strike in Montreal. He later returned to his CBC office here on a part-time basis before entering a Montreal hospital for surgery.

During his absence, E. L. Bushnell, vice-president, has been acting president of the

Death Plane Hit Near Sanatorium

met, president of the 7 CBC. The U.S. airliner that crashed hoard of directors, is sched. persons in the worst air acciuled to return to his desk in dent in Italian history, came two to four weeks after a within a few yards of causing

many more deaths.

The Chicago bound TWA Super Constellation, which disintegrated in the air, plunged der operation about a month to earth barely 30 feet from a farmhouse which is the home of 22 Italians. Bits of flaming wreckage fell within 50 yards of a tuberculosis sanatorium housing several hundred sick

All of the plane's 59 passengers and nine crewmen were killed. At least 31 of the victims were Americans Earlier reports said 71 had

Perished
The plane crashed 12 minutes after taking off from Milan with a heavy fuel load. Eye-witnesses said lightning hit a wing, setting the plane on firein the air. Aviation experts said it was more likely that the plane was shaken apart by the violence of the storm.

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officials about Communist sub-

version here, Soviet connec-

tions with Burma's Commu-

nist underground and the re-

lations of certain Burmese of

to his parents back home in

Moscow, Kaznacheev replied that nothing good could be ex-

pected from the Soviet govern-

ment in its treatment of them

Asked what would happen

Laing was charged with murder after the death of Const. William Moss, a member of the Newfoundland constabulary wore long coats with fur hats at Badger, ber of the Newfoundland constabulary. Moss was struck coats. Many of them had hats pected to end today. Woodworkers of America (CLC) and police at Badger, Nfld., last March 10.

Laing testified that as police moved in to disperse a mob of strikers, he heard his nephew. lying on the ground with sev eral policemen bending over him, crying: "Don't kill me, don't kill me. I'll give up." WENT BLACK

"Everything went right black," Laing testified. "Then

TORONTO (CP)-Some 250 persons invited to Monday's government dinner ian plane crashed as they they were unloaded here. He for the Queen have sent fremade a farewell pass over the said a small hole had been flishing camp where they had made in the lid of each ma. officials of the lieutenant government ainner for the Queen have sent free grets' that they cannot altend; the lid of each ma.

and Australia. The rocky is a warning that the free world a warning that the free world a warning that the free world in a warning that the free world in a warning that the free world in that he did not deliver the blow which fatally injured a stick waist high at "a red signed it."

He said Russia and Communist two weeks until a supply ship battled through a Communist government in a supply ship battled through a Communist government in Laing said he swung the stick waist high at "a red signed it."

Laing said he swung the stick waist high at "a red signed it."

He said Russia and Communist China aimed at putting a constable in a fight between striking loggers and police with a yellow band. He had a short coat on."

Laing was charged with

flishing camp where they had made in the lid of each ma. Strike Goes On

COLOMBO, Ceylon A two-dayday strike of 600 employ- Harold, of Dallas, Texas.

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)— cleared up." He said he ran read the part of a statement Earle Ronald Laing testified at into a yard where he picked which said he struck a police-his murder trial Friday night up a stick? that he did not deliver the Laing said he swung the "If I did I wouldn't have

Laing said he didn't hit the "I wanted to keep him away

from me. I never raised the stick above my head." DENIES CONFESSION

He also denied that he con-fessed to RCMP that he struck a policeman. He said he could not remember hearing anyone

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Loop Holes for Combines

THE ANTI-COMBINES LEGISlation now before Parliament represents a drastic change in the traditional policy of the Conserva-After attacking the Liberal legislation eyer since its introduction by Mackenzie King in 1910, the Conservatives have now endorsed it in all essentials. Even the law which forbids manufacturers to fix retail prices, and which was denounced by the Conservative Opposition only a few years ago, is retained. For his candid change of mind in these matters, Mr. Fulton, the responsible minister, is to be congratulated.

It will take a long parliamentary debate, however to elucidate the many obscure clauses in the new legislation amending both the Combines Act and the Criminal Code. Some of them, like the prohibition on false advertising and fake retail bargains, are clear enough. Others are highly complex but seem generdesigned to give the courts wider powers of discretion in judging the existence of illegal com-

Mr. Grant Dexter, dean of the Ottawa press gallery and a recognized authority in this field, says "the Liberal law is adopted but the Conservatives have now equipped it with a rare set of emergency exits, fire escapes and other loop-holes . . . It will be a sufficient defence, says the amendment, if the accused companies can show this or that, or, in at least one instance, can show they had reasonable grounds for believing thus and so to be the case. They do not even have to prove it; all that is required of the accused is a statement of what they had reason to believe. Thus on the surface the Liberal act stands four square as before. Below the surface, however, are numerous borings. Any one could weaken, even destroy

the act. Time will grant the

That is to say, the courts will need time, in judging the combines cases before them, to interpret the tive party, a change for the better. fine print of the new statute. But one point stands out and raises serious doubts.

In the past a combine convicted in court has been ordered to "cease and desist" its illegal practices. Under the new law, however, a combine may be ordered to "cease and desist" instead of being convicted and punished.

This could well mean," Mr. Dexter writes in The Winnipeg Free Press, "that many companie will take a chance. They do not stand in peril of conviction and punishment. All that may happen would be a rap on the knuckles. They will be told to cease and desist. It will be a case of: If we get away with it we can loot the public; if we are caught we will be scolded, not convicted and punished."

In any case, as Mr. Dexter says the new law will produce a great deal of litigation before its meaning finally clear. Companies wishing to maintain combines of one sort or another are likely to test all the es-

cape clauses. These possibilities can be better judged after Parliament has gone through Mr. Fulton's complicated proposals clause by clause but it is evident already that he has abandoned many of the views ha advocated in opposition and, with credit to himself, has resisted the pressure of certain big business interests that believe in the virtues of combines.

Thus national policy under a Conservative as under former Liberal Governments is firmly based in theory at least—on the proposition that combines restraining competition are an evil and must not be tolerated if the state can discover

Monument and Symbol

IT IS A GRATIFYING THING that in these days, when so many countries are separated by almost impenetrable frontier barriers trade embargoes and other impediments to free association, Canada United States are able jointly to open a vast inland seaway system which truly, in the words of the Queen, constitutes "a magnificent monument to the enduring-friendship of two nations."

no idle oratorical phrase that so describes the St. Lawrence Seaway. There were many difficulties to be overcome-political no less than scientific - before the great work could be undertaken Indeed Canada came almost to the point of undertaking the job on its own before the opposition of various interests in the United States could be overcome and the approval of the "U.S. Government secured.

But from then on there was complete co-operation between the two partners. Although the major part of the installations lies within

Canada, the American contribution to both traffic channel and hydro power development fulfilled all expectations. The project was built in full partnership and will be so op-

Preliminary use of the seaway channel and locks has shown that extension of the facilities may be necessary to cope with full use. Traffic almost certainly will increase in volume with the years, and the seaway, like a narrow road which everyone wants to use, will have to be enlarged to meet the demand as far as possible.

But yesterday, as the formal opening was held, the engineering problems took second place. It was as a "magnificent symbol," to use President Eisenhower's phrase, that the seaway was admired, and it was a particularly happy and imaginative plan that brought the Queen and President Eisenhower together to declare the great waterway both a tangible reality and a lasting achievement in international harmony.

From Our 'Nearest Neighbors'

THIS WEEK WE RECEIVED school yards throughout the nacopy of the first school annual published by North Ward.

It is an interesting magazine, detailing with gentle humor the history and some of the vicissitudes of one of the two oldest schools now operating in Victoria.

Accompanying it was a letter from the principal thanking the Times for the "tolerance shown by all members . . to four hundred small, noisy and very careless children next door.'

We of the Times do not consider our attitude one of tolerance. On school days, during hours when children are in the yard, we can look from our south windows and see scores of youngsters playing as youngsters play in thousands of

In season it is marbles, tops, basketball, baseball, occasionally organized folk dancing, football or just plain walking through the puddles left by rain.

But there is a difference in "our" school. Among the children are small Canadians who have come, or whose antecedents have come from 16 different countries. They play together, study together, grow up together as Canadians—and citizens

of the world. What the school is accomplishing in terms of practical democracy what the children, noisy as healthy children may be, are contributing to that objective—calls for much more

than tolerance from us. The school, its students and its new and attractive annual enjoy our respect and affection.

Learning Highway Safety

THE KIWANIS CLUB HAS HONored students of various schools for their diligent work on the patrols which guide children safely across intersections.

It is gratifying to see these young people so distinguished. It is even more satisfying to realize that they have presented a model for their classmates in safety con-

The lessons taught at street intersections are not a regular part of academic courses laid down by the provincial department. They are nevertheless education in a very practical form.

It is to be hoped the caution taught by the patrols will remain not only with the young boys and girls who handled the flags at the curb, but with all the young people

whose safety they protected.

Once again the Kiwanis Club is to be congratulated on sponsoring a highly valuable public service. And once more the young the young people who carried out the program are to be complimented.

As Our Readers See It

Funny Business

Many persons believe that governments can operate economic systems better than can individuals. But from two items that came to my attention today, it would seem that the bigger the government the bigger the blunders.

According to the Times the Canadian Government lost over \$150,000 by buying pork at 29 cents a pound and selling it to Czechoslovakia for 22 cents

An item in the Henry George News states that a New Mexico farmer leased 550 acres of state land for \$137.50 and collected \$4.950 from the government for letting it stand idle. LINN A. GALE. PO Box 115, Victoria, B.C.

OCTOBER

The crimson pageant of the dying day Was mirrored in the Strait that calmly

As the entranced with beauty; and away Across the shining sea, there stood the bar

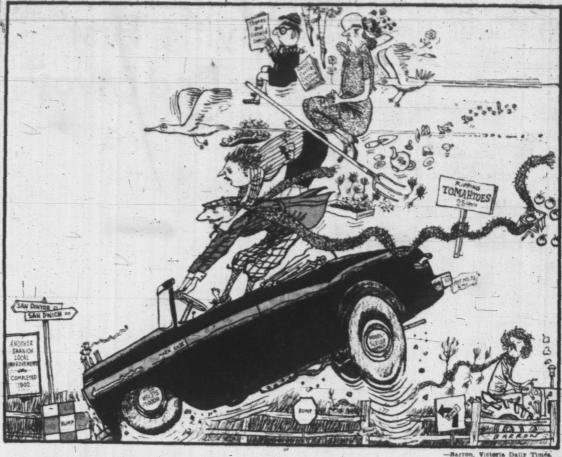
Of snowy, crested hills, aloof, afar Against the Gateway of the Evening Star.

And as I watched the radiance of the

A ragged pencilled line, so thin and high The eye could hardly see, came winging by.

From out the burning glory of the light Into the darkening shadows of the night The grey winged Geese went swiftly out of sight.

EMILIE CRAIG MCTAVISH. 275 Plowright Rd.



"Percy-y-y . . . slow down . . . Mr. Gaglardi . . . didn't say . . . anything . . . about . . . going 60 . . . in Gordon ooof . . . Head . . .

LOOSE ENDS

A Look Behind the Aura Shows the Grim Reality

servative newspaper of Ontario, is suddenly afflicted with doubts and fore-

bodings that would interest any psycholo-gist and perhaps go farther than the To-ronto editors themselves realize. "The average Canadian," they write, "is puz-zled and frustrated by the aura of uncertainty one encounters not only in presentday Ontario but in all

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present day Canada. This aura, this state of mind, has been developing for arbout the last year. Business is none too sure of where it stands, where it is The politicians are optimistic, they talk of a great upswing but their optimism does not communicate itself to the people. . . . For some reason the climate has changed; business is dubious about growing."

THE fact that this dark new "aura" has developed since the Diefenbaker Government came to office with the Globe and Mail's ardent support does not concern us here. These two develop ments may be purely coincidental, though they stretch the long arm of coincidence pretty far. But at least there is no mystery about the anxiety of business and of the ordinary Canadian, since the latest statistics show the Canadian economy growing much more slowly

than the Government expected even a few months ago. Things have not gone according to plan.

It seems to me, though, that we face here something much subtler and more important than mere business disappointment. The Canadian nation, I ven ture to think, is undergoing a profound, almost a psychic reassessment of its whole position in the world, a painful and secret process having little to do with party politics. The national aura and wider than The Globe is deeper and wider than and Mail-seems to realize.

UNDER all Mr. Pearkes' genial assurances about our strong defences and the incompetence of the Russian mis makers, under all the misgivings of his critics and behind all the economic sta-tistics what, in fact, have the Canadian people discovered in the last year or so? They have discovered two things which are really part of each other.

First, with a psychic shock of the first magnitude, they have realized that their country is of itself completely dethat the fenceless and indefensible whole continent is open to Russian missiles and is safe for the moment only because Russia has not dared to face the bombers of the United States Strategic Air Command. Moreover, it has become suddenly clear that most of our defence expenditures are wasted.

SECONDLY, we have just begun to realize, much less clearly so far, that well as a new military era.

we took an abnormal and highly artificial boom for granted, a boom induced mostly by the shattered world's hunger for goods of every sort at almost any price. Indeed, we had almost come to believe in this period that the world owed us a living and a living incomparably better than its own.

Now the world finds that it doesn't have to buy most things in Canada, can get them elsewhere and at prices lower than ours. Apart from a few specialized products, Canadian business is driven into the single American market where costs and prices are roughly comparable More than ever before we are dependent on our great neighbor for our living, as we are entirely dependent upon it for our defence.

WE are awakening, in short; to certain stark and obvious facts, economic and military, long suppressed by an unnatural, impermanent situation and a spell of national euphoria.

At such a discovery some peoples is reticent than Canadians, would their disappointment known in angry debate, piercing screams or riot, according to their national customs, But we don't go in for spectacles, are embarrassed by unpleasant scenes and content ourselves with parliamentary platitudes or mild newspaper editorials.

Perhaps this is just as well. We can't afford the luxury of losing our heads and wringing our hands. In the great military and economic poker game of the world we must play our cards very close to the vest.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ON the other hand, it is highly dangerous for us to overvalue our cards as if we held the aces. When we actually hold very low cards we must play them as skilfully as we can and that is precisely what we are not

The natural reaction of a nation caught in a jam, like a private family an emergency, should be to get its affairs in order, to live within its means, to do its business a little better than its competitors.

Instead, Canada is living far beyond its means, borrowing like crazy at home and abroad and behaving generally as if the world still owed us a living far better than its own.. than its own.

And as The Globe and Mail says, Government assures us that every-ng is just dandy. But the Canadian thing is just dandy. But the Canadian people, though they have often been foolish in the last decade, are not foolish enough to believe that. They begin to see, dimly, the stark facts of life in this best of all possible ages. The new "aura" detected by The Globe and Mail is not a mysterious process requiring the services of a psychiatrist. It is just a first touch of common

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Rossland and Trail: They Went on to Make Mining History IT is a sobering reflection that the men of gold; the best showed a scant \$3.25

who have discovered the vast majority of the mines in Canada have seldom profited by their original luck or pertinacity. These men are the world's greatest gamblers and person and person showing and refused to pay the \$12.50 required to record the claims. Moris was flat broke.

Here entered the story of a man whose acumen and astuteness was to

Sivertz

haps their chief tribute is an imperishable optimism. A thousand disappointments do not deter cold, hunger and fatigue simply spur them on, Canada

owes them a great debt of gratitude. Just sixty-nine years ago two such men, Joe Bourgeois and Joe Moris, were working over the slopes of Red Mountain which overlooked the miniscule camp that was to become Rossland.

They were a diligent pair and in one ng day managed to stake five claims. This was, by the way, one more than legislation allowed them. Before recording their claims the two Joes cided to have their samples assayed at Nelson and were told that six out of their ten samples were without any trace

a ton.

Bourgeois was disgusted with the poor showing and refused to pay the \$12.50 required to record the claims.

launch him on a new and profitable career. He was "Col." Eugene Sayre Topping, a native of New York, a man of varied experiences and erstwhile min ing recorder at Nelson. None of his exploits, however, included any military experience to justify his self-assumed

The good colonel offered to stake the Joes to the recording fee in return for title to the fifth claim. It was in keeping that his claim should be one they had named the Le Wise, which Col. Topping promptly renamed the Le Roi. Its subsequent fabulous history is now an integral part of the Kootenay story We do not again hear of either of

the original discoverers, but the good colonel began to loom large in the Rossland area for he knew men in Spokane would finance a prospect with good showings.

In a brief space of time the Le Roi Smelting Company was formed and the first ten tons of ore were shipped by boat and rail to Butte, Montana. It returned a gross \$85 a Montana. It returned a gross \$85 a ton but shipping costs ate up most of the profit and it became evident that

elter must be built near at hand. This brings another smart Yankee into the picture. He was F. Augustus Heinze, of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, also of Butte. His choice of a smelter site was a flat spot on the Columbia called Trail Landing becau was near the famed Dewdney Trail.

Our adroit friend Col. Topping pped up again and pre-empted most of the land around the landing and filed it as a townsite. To induce Heinze to build a smelter at Trail Col. Topping gave Heinze 40 acres on the bluff over-looking the townsite and a cut in the balance of the land

smelter was built and in 1897 Canada's first gold ingot, 250 ounces,

Next move on the part of Topping and Heinze was to build a narrow-gauge rail line from the Rossland mines to the Trail smelter. The first polyglot

that was once owned by Brigham Young, the Morman Church head,

This sparked a wild era of applications for railway franchises from Vic-Between 1890 and 1899 no less than 73 railroad companies were in-corporated, of which 27 were in the Kootenays. The wonder is that 11 were

Each road built received from Victoria 10,200 acres of land per mile of railway, plus a \$3,200 subsidy from Ottawa; later some of the land grants were increased.

You may suppose that the Canadian Pacific did not miss out in this scramble and it is recorded that after much smooth negotiating Sir William Van Horn and Lord Shaughnessy emerged

They acquired one standard gauge line from Nelson to Robson—28 miles the Trail-Robson narrow gauge and the Trail smelter for \$800,000. F. Augustus Heinze went back to Montana while Trail and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company went on to make mining history.

By TONY EMERY

A LOOK AT THE ASPIRANTS

Local Artists Deserve Support, But Don't Always Get It

not easy to keep track of all that is going on in the field of creative art.

Indeed, if it were not
for the CBC, the Can-

ada Council and the existence of one or two magazines such as Canadian Art, I fancy the task would be beyond the powers of any one person. There is, however, in the field of painting. a relatively new insti-tution which serves to

Emery keep us in touch with what the best painters in Canada are up to: I mean the Biennial Exhibition organized by the National Gallery of Canada

Every two years one of the top brass from the National Gallery tours across Canada, inspecting the work of artists of promise as well as those of established reputation, and after this inspection certain artists are invited to sub mit one or more canvases for selection

Obviously the jurors must be men

of outstanding knowledge and percep-tion, and I think it reflects the highest

credit on Colin Graham and so, indi-

rectly, on Victoria and its Art Gallery Bates. British Columbia, however, has that he should have been one of the jury for this year's Biennial, the third that has been held.

Colin's comments on the number and quality of the entries were very interesting. Over 700 works arrived as a result of the preliminary invitations, and from these 59 oils and 39 prints and drawings were chosen to form the show itself. Apart from five or six of the established maestri who were represented by more than one work-Jack Shadbolt was one such painting was chosen from each artist's

Artists, hitherto, have been pretty thin on the ground in Canada, but of late the ranks have been swelled both by immigrant painters and by the rap is bound to have a most beneficial effect on the cultural life of our country.

In a representative show of this kind certain names select themselves. Of the painters of French Canada Borduas, Pellan, de Tonnancour, Riopelle and Lemieux spring at once to mind: from the east, too, come Roberts and Town and Hodgson, Ronald and Mead.

a plethora of good painters: Shadbolt, Binning, Smith, the Bobaks, Jarvis, Korner and Herbert Gilbert from Vanco and Siebner and de Kergommeaux from Victoria.

How does one become recognized as

The aspirant must begin by entering in mixed shows locally before graduating to local one-man exhibitions, working up finally to acceptance in na-tional jury shows and one man exhibits in the large regional galleries

I suppose the final accolade is given when an artist is invited to exhibit his work in the Canadian pavillon at the Venice Biennale.

The work of some of these aspirants can be seen in our own Gallery at the present time. I cannot pretend that you will be dazzled by the virtuosity of the paintings on show, but you will at least get an idea of the kind of ing that our younger and lesser-known artists are working at.

Shows of this kind give the aspirant the east, too, come Roberts and Town and Hodgson, Ronald and Mead.

The prairie crop is still thin, though Winnipeg has Swinton, and Calgary a look at the small Herbert Gilbert and the two Onleys in this show, I think you will miss a rewarding experience Other promising canvases in the ex-hibit come from Paul and Jennifer Deggan, the Mayrs brothers and Audrey Tootill, and there is some interesting little sculpture which is worthy of your

I am pleased to see that Heather Spears is still painting. I remember her as an undergraduate at UBC who paint ed promisingly, and wrote excellent poetry: I am sure that when she de-

cides to concentrate on one or the ot she will make a name for herself. While you are directing your atten tion to the arts, do not overlook the handsome portfolio of silkscreen prints put out as a co-operative venture by eight leading Victoria artists. Cicci-marra, de Castro, de Kergonaneaux,

Forrest, Mayhew, Privett, Siebner and At \$42 for eight prints this is an outstanding bargain, and you can get it from the Quest or from the Gallery. Drop in and see Phyllis Leece's paintings at Eaton's next week, too. Local ings at Eaton's next week, too. artists need and deserve local support,

but, as in the case of Miss Carr, they don't always get it.

well for public offices to

pay their way; this indeed is the only justifi-cation at all for charging for services which

are supposedly free. But when it appears that these offices are trying to make a profit,

one thinks of King John. "To no man will we sell, to no man will we deny, justice or right." said he. There is no mention of fees

It looks rather as if revenue was being raised without the authority of the legisla-

ture: these fees were upped by order in

There may not be any barons about to-day, but the Victoria Bar Association did not

take note of this apparent profiteering tend-

resolution deploring the state of affairs, and recommending that the official body of the legal profession take some action. On Thursday this resolution was presented to

the Law Society of B.C. in solemn conclave, assembled at Nanaimo; and this column is

happy to report that it was carried unani-mously by all the lawyers of the province;

who individually and as a body are against

whittling away of even the smallest

when it became apparent. Lacking the old-fashioned remedies of lance, sword and coercion, it had to fall back on passing a

There's more than one way to skin a cat,

which once cost 10c.

as the man said,

liberty left to us.

payable to the Crown at all.

As a cynical judge once remarked,

point of King guar Crown would exorbitant litigant and the judge. Recently



raised the "fees payable to the Crown". small sums which are paid to court officials in connection with the issue of writs and so on in the court . . . to unprecedented heights. No doubt Mr. Bennett, aware of the fact that the common herd is complacent about its liberties these days and also that there is no gathering of tough barons about

to remind him of them, felt on safe ground, Persons who have been to law at one time or another will have noticed that certain disbursements had to be made: the odd-10c and the occasional \$1 had to be paid for filing documents and so on. These little imposts were intended, I suppose, to help defray the cost of operating the court offices, so that the general public would not have to bear the whole shot. Fair enough. But anyone who has latterly sought the aid of the law

If justice is to be sold in British Columbia at least it is not to be sold without pro-test. Even a government so completely oblivious to propriety as ours would hardly

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

dare to reverse King John.

Look Back in Anger

here a great deal about Angry Young Men. I've harped on it a fair bit myself. One can't avoid that; since it is such a talking point in this

But hearing so much at second hand with the At-lantic between you and where the cult is oper-ating, a time comes when you must say to yourself: "What's this Angry Young

Men business really all about?" Reyburn You can make your own personal estimate now because the film ver-You can make your own on of John Osborne's play, Look Back in Anger, which started it all after its first night on May 8, 1956, is on its way to you. Although the camera has gone outside and there are some new characters ientroduced,

it is still basically the same product. The story . . . A young man of university background isn't able to put it to any better use than running a sweet stall in a street market. He lives with his wife in a depressing attic flat and rants about her middle-class upbringing. He also sounds off about anything else she says, thinks or does, plus declaiming on anything else that comes

Eventually his wife, having a baby, can stand the wordy barrage no longer and retreats to her family. He takes this in stide,

she takes over the position at the ironing board listening to his ranting.

His wife loses the baby and returns to him. The girl friend, feeling shape-taced, bows out and the Angry Young Marand his wife decide that they have no option but to live unhappily ever after.

There are sequences in a graveyard next to a refuse dump, a dismal provincial railway station, rain on cobbled slum streets.

There are some right-on-target lines, such

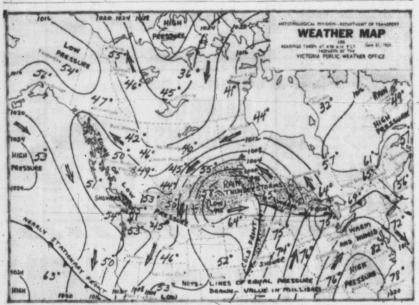
as, "It's so dreary living in the American age unless, of course, you happen to be an

But these come near to being outnum bered by lines of unbelievably juvenile vul-garity. Samples: "She was only a gravedigger's daughter but Fortunately I've forgotten the rest. And "the middle classes will fall on their noses."

The local press have been kind to the m and the audience I was in was engrossed, the women having a good weep over the wife's plight. But this new version leaves still unan

swered the question: What the devil is the Angry Young Man angry about? The depicting of the lost generation after the Second World War had point and meaning. But this fellow just suffers from aimless ire.

See the film if you're interested in trends



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS-A thunderstorm passed slowly over Vancouver during the night. At the airport it dropped .28

inches of rain in about half an hour. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, 1959 1,026.6 hrs. YESTERDAY
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Victoria: Cloudy with a few Winnipeg showers today, clearing in the Regina late afternoon. Cloudy Sun Prince Albert day morning, clearing Sunday afternoon. A little warmer. Light westerly winds reaching Penticton westerly 25 in the afternoons. Vancouver Low tonight and high Sunday Kimberley at Victoria 50 and 68.

Vancouver - Cloudy with-Showers today, clearing in the Whitehorse 47 late afternoon. Cloudy Sun; Seattle 53 day morning, clearing Sunday, Spokane afternoon, A little warmer's portland Light westerly winds reaching San Francisco 55 westerly 20 over the water in Los Angeles of the effernoons Low tonight New York the afternoons. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport 50 and 70. Abbots Parific

ford and Nanaimo 50 and 75, " West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers today, clearing in the late afternoon, Cloudy Sunday morning, clearing Sunday afternoon. A little warm of the state of

YESTERDAY ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 53 69 .08

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Similar unsettled weather will set the

pattern for the weekend in the in-

terior. Dryer air moving down from

the northwest will bring a gradual im-

Ross Gives \$1,000 To N.B. Fishermen

FREDERICTON (CP) Lieutenant Governor Frank M. Ross of British Columbia has contributed \$1,000 to the New Brunswick Fishermen's Disaster Fund, it was announced here Friday Mr.
Ross, a former resident of
New Brunswick, still keeps a
home at St. Andrews, N.B., a Bay of Fundy summer resort.

6 Coal Miners Die

AACHEN, West Germany-Six miners were killed Thurs-Sunrise 4.13 Sunset 20.20 day night when an explosion rocked a coal mine near here. it was announced Friday.

EGG PRICES

Bietaria Baily Times SAT., JUNE 27, 1959

IKE'S GUARDS GET 'PUSHY'

ST. HUBERT Que. (CP)— An apology Friday saved a misunderstanding from gaining the status of an interna-

It all happened when the hefty and very obvious secret service platoon arrived here to guard President Eisenhower. They shoved through RCMP lines and looked as though they were going to take over security organization.

An RCMP official said that red-coated Mountie was shouldered aside so forcibly that he fell to the ground.

But later the secret service

man apologized and interna-tional goodwill prevailed.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Gladys Sarah McLure, 61 San Jose, \$25 for speeding

Gerald W. Guenther, 1601 Esquimalt, \$20 for failing to yield right-of-way at a pedes-

trian crosswalk. Clarke Delwood Maguire, 1601 Esquimalt, \$50 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, \$40 for careless driving and \$25 for driving In Oak Bay police court

John Neff. 2646 Shady Lane, \$10 for failing to stop at a

stop sign.

Stop sign.

Beverley Lynds, 308 Beach,
\$15 for speeding over 30.

James H. K. Miller, 271 Dennison, \$25 for falling to yield right of way to a pedestrian a crosswalk.
Une Hinsch, 1382 Hillside,

\$35, and Albert David Milden 1601 Esquimalt, \$25 for speeding over 30.



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DESIGNER for Canadian Stratford Festival production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Des-mond Heeley, holds a starched ruff, one of many items of period costumes the British designer has created for the comedy which opens this year's festival June 29. Second play is the tragedy, "Othello."



WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

ON MONDAY our Canadian Shakespeare Festival at Stratford opens its season of "Othello" and "As You Like It," two of the best and most popular of the master's plays.

For the comedy, popularity came later than for the tragedy. "Othello" was acted frequently from its first performances in 1604 until the Puritans closed the theatres in 1642, and it was one of the first plays to be revived when the theatres opened again in 1660; it has held the stage ever since, and most of the great actors who have the physique for it have played the principal part, or that of Iago

But "As You Like It" seems to have been performed about 1603, and then pretty well forgotten until the eighteenth century; a "version" of it was performed at Drury Lane theatre in 1723, and the Shakespeare text did not return to popularity until 1740.

The reason was the same as the

The reason was the same as that which accounts for the formal art of Shakespeare. The long unpopularity of "A Mid-summer Night's Dream"; this play that "the comic dia-Shakespeare's pastoral inventions appeared unbearably and the graver part is elegant and harmonious"; of the plot came immediately after him; they liked pastoral life served pleasing."

him introduced him young people who ested in drawing at the fable is wild and harmonious. The art instructions appeared unbearably and the graver part is elegant and harmonious. The plot is wild and harmonious. The art instructions appeared unbearably and the graver part is elegant and harmonious. The plot is wild and harmonious. The art instructions appeared unbearably and the graver part is elegant and harmonious. The plot is very sprightly... fashionable French trimmings.

But we may be sure that

rimmings.

But the eighteenth century of the play would seem very

Music An Infallible Guide to Taste

tion that Dr. Thomas Arne served for us one of the few wrote his well-known settings examples of the music which for "Blow, blow thou winter wind," and "Under the green wood tree"; charming though they are as music, they seem and his lass," written by Thomas Morley. I am sure laste them to the play.

century's attitude toward "Othello" on Dec. 8, 1660, that, Shakespeare. The music wrift so far as we know, the first ten for Shakespearean plays professional actress appeared on the English stage; her temporary taste.

It was for the 1740 produc | For this play we have pre

relate them to the play.

But they offer a window through which we can peep backward into the eighteenth

It was in a production of

Boy Actors Were Skilled, Versatile

when we recall it, we marvel sometimes see playing girls that he wrote so many superb women's parts for play.

I certainly do not regret the ers who, we assume, cannot passing of the boy actors, but I have played them as well as think we should do full justice

I am not at all sure that we very small boys, or boys who shaved. But, when shaved, were not trained within an this Desdemona may have inch of their lives.

Boy Actors Were Skilled, Versatile

and the sequence of the word of the skilled female impersonal that skilled female impers I certainly do not regret the

There is a story, popular are justified in jumping to among actors, that Charles II

Impersonation Carried Conviction

acted the Moor; by the same fine career as an actor of token, a very pretty lady that heroic male roles. sat by me called out, to see From time to time the part Desdemona smothered."

of Othello is played by a

been played by one of the greatest of the boy actors.

Ned Kynaston, who would Othello is not a Negro, but

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Library or through

Villiers How to Make Music on the

He wrote: "To the Cockpit, have been 20 at that time and to see 'The Moor of Venice' who, after women began to which was well done. Burt appear on the stage, made a

Desdemona smothered."

Desdemona smothered."

If the very pretty lady was so much moved, we must assume that Desdemona was well acted.

From time to the lay of Othello is played by a Negro actor; Paul Robeson is sume that Desdemona was well acted. Indeed, the part may have a solemnity seems to fall over

Othello is not a Negro, but a Moor; Forbes-Robertson played the part in a light coffee-colored makeup. And the important thing about Books available at Victoria Othello is not that he is a ublic Library or through foreigner of dark skin, but that he is inordinately jealous and gullible. To turn the play Give Me a Ship to Sail, A. J. into a tragedy of miscege-

nation is to distort it. In passing, there is an amus-Harmonica, P. V. Planta
Orchestration, Joseph Wagner
Essays on Music, Alfred EinHow West, Indian with the part in Booth once played the part in the West Indies with a local How to Become a Good Dancer
(revised edition), Arthur
Murray
India and Modern Art, W. G. face!

Archer

Portrait Painting for Beginners, John W. Pratten
How to Make Your Own Picture Frames, Harold Rogers

These two plays are among Shakespeare's best, in comedy and I for one am looking forward with keen appetite to seeing them again. On the Art of Drawing, Robert And so, I hope, are many of , you.

Books * Art *

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., JUNE 27, 1959

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Abbreviated Art Career Of an Unsung Canadian

Once upon a time there was a young Canadian painter named Art Burgsen, though this is not his real and experimented. He even wide knowledge of China's sold a painting to a philosophy historical and social back-student who wanted to give a student who wanted to give a ground which has enabled him to relate the present to the

During the lean years his parents lost their farm, Young Art changed schools often, moving with his migrant family and settling finally in Alberta. Then came the Second World War and Art's father was one of those who never returned from the ice-cold flooded space. battlefield of Holland.

paint again.

Made a Sale

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

Paris (NEA) — The boom ing market for "old masters"

has made the forgery branch of the art business one of the

A painting signed Paul Sig-

ally famous London auction room, had it not been retired

of the rare police forces with

WAY, by Lionel Chevrier;

from Cornwall, Ont., who was to become Canada's minister

He tells the story with mod-Seaway is a book of reference rather than one of study

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while sketching in the country, he felt that he could never

store. Art, who was used to the farms and r a nchlands, found city life cloistered and unpleasant. He longed for the freedom of the rolling prairies beneath the wide domed

sky, which was Williamson only. Canada he under

But in the city he made friends, one of whom was a school teacher, who let him borrow books and encouraged him to develop his gift for drawing and painting. knew where Art first learned to draw. There had never been an artist in his family. either side, and he had never seen an original paint-

As he struggled from grade to grade, in one school after most lucrative in the postwar another, Art felt that he was different from the majority of He knew himself as a nac might have fetched \$30; ted artst. 000 at Sotheby's, internation-

brought him to Winnipeg and ings for rich but unwary art his school life became settled, buyers.

the teacher who befriended These pictures rarely are the teacher who befriended him introduced him to other sold here under their valuable young people who were intersections. The Surete Nationale is one ested in drawing and painting, the Surete Nationale

The art instruction at this a special service for the detec time in his life he was truly have a hard time getting past

Then one day his teacher friend, who taught history and Giant maths, asked him what he was going to do after he had left

"Be an artist," replied Art, who considered the question THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAunnecessary.

"But how are you going to make a living?" the teacher When Mr. Chevrier, pr When Mr. Chevrier, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, 1954-57, was a

said Art. "I'm going to Toronto, then either to New
York or Paris. I'll get by."

way Authority, 1954-57, was a
little boy, he played around
the banks of the canals on the
mighty St. Lawrence.

"I'm going to Tolittle boy, he played around
the Atlantic is of no concern
of the French.

Isnayd a York or Paris. I'll get by." mighty St. Lawrence: When "Don't try and rush things," he grew up the river still sad the teacher kindly. "Above claimed his attention with a re usually successful because the control of the right tree of the right tr

all, don't neglect your educatremendous undertaking. of the signature—the one tion." The teacher shanded Construction of the Seaway thing which definitely brands

Shakespeare wrote the women's parts in his plays to be the skilled female impersonators of the Chinese theatre than of the little boys we sometimes, when we recall it, we marvel that he wrote so many supersonators of the chinese theatre than of the little boys we sometimes see playing girls or two art schools. Get either or two art schools. an art diploma or take the uni world's at your feet, boy!" undertaking. None did more to make this dream a reality than Mr. Chevrier, the lawyer

Teach . . . Not Do

For the remainder of the of transport. this conclusion. When we was once kept waiting for a school year Art's studies went think of the Elizabethan boy- performance of "Othello" be into a decline. He worked as actors we must not think of cause Desdemona was being hard as ever in the art class. Seaway is a He graduated but only just.

rere not trained within an this Desdemona may have been the very one seen by They were youths, who, it samuel Pepys on Oct. 11, 1660.

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He wrote: To the Cockpit, have been 20 at that time and the formula of the samuel Pepys on Oct. 11, 1660.

He graduated—but only just.

When his mother told him been told him while gith her own savings and help from the DVA she could guarantee him at least one year at the university, he accepted. He even accepted the advice of the school principal that he should prepare himself for teacher's

"Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach," Art mut-tered to himself. But common sense and cloudy memories of childhood in the lean years made him realize that adults, however stupid their ideas about artists, were out to help

If only they understood what it meant to be an artist! Had his mother ever read "A Free House," by Sickert? What did the principal know about Cezanne's struggles with light? How could be ever explain what was really frightening

he learned, the deeper he explored, the more uncertain he

Art's mother went to live with her parents in Winnipeg him; how only last weekend, courses to take which had nothing to do with the life of a dedicated artist. He painted less and less. Had he taken wrong road, he asked himself? How would Picasso have

were already part of outer

He had discovered that he survived such intensive study? was seeing too much detail in That fall he got his answer.

the most important discovery ing the art class?" asked the During the next four years, principal who interviewed him. the Chinese revolutionary Art Burgsen went to univer "Next year I'll try and find you leaders seem also to be toler sity. In the summer, when he something more interesting, and to be working in co-opera-wasn't 'working,' he painted How about physical training?" tion with men who were their

Paris Art Forgers Export

Old Masters' by Thousands

Hobbies Authoritative Analysis On Contemporary China

Professor Fitzgeraid, whose notable work "Revolution in China" established his claim to be the best informed interior to be the best information in the b prefer of the conditions in that country, has in the present volume. Flood Tide in China (Cresset Press, 25s), sought to estimate the effects of the last ten years of revolutionary ac-

He has brought to bear on the task not merely a careful past. The result is that in his "Flood Tide in China" Probecame. New York and Paris fessor Fitzgerald has produced work which should help the West to understand the true nature of what is happening in China.

To the people outside, especially in Europe and America, the Chinese Revolution seems something weird-this attempt to transform the life of a quarter of the world's population by "campaigns of propa-ganda," "organized struggles," "the five antis," and other nature; that he must learn to Armed with a degree he appreduce and simplify form as Mondrian had done. This was teacher and was accepted. "I hope you don't mind tak, in other Communist countries

And yet, strangely

Confucian state—is one of the one interested in the Far East most significant chapters in should fail to read. the book.

Perhaps even more significant, especially in the context of the recent development of the commune system, is the chapter on "The Peasants and Land." Here the author em-phasizes the difference be-tween the Soviet and Chinese approach to the peasants.
AUDACIOUS PROGRAM

Mao based his strategy for the conquest of China on Chi nese peasants while Soviets based themselves on the army and the urban working class for the establishment of the revolutionary state without at least the active support of the peasants:

The great question in China today is whether the audacious program of organizing the peasantry into what may be called a nonymous communes," utterly destroying the family and replacing it by a community life where everything is organized and cor trolled on an impersonal basis surely the most revolutionary program ever conceived or at tempted on so vast a scale

ENTHUSIASM Professor Fitzgerald pro-vides no answer to this ques-tion, but his penetrating chapter on "peasants and land" will help us to understand the problem better. He notes that the "countryside has been af-fected by the great wave of enthusiasm and energy which now sweeps through all Chi-nese society"... and that "they (the peasants) will gladly try anything which the party recommends."

The basic fact of the Chinese Revolution is that it has suc cessfully destroyed the tradi-tional values of the Confucian state, already undermined by the West.

The social Confucian and

the economic decay of the century that preceded the revolution have given the Com-munists an unusual opportu-nity for experimentation. which, combined with the in tensive patriotism and sense of national integrity of the Chinese, gives the new revolu tion a reasonable chance of

ast.

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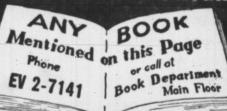
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Sounding Board By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

The most shattering experience I had on my recent trip to Vancouver came through a special privilege sist in its acoustics tests. On no time in pronouncing its verfast trip to Vancouver came through a special privilege six in its acoustics tests. On no time in pronouncing its vergained by intercession of the International Festival's Saturday. June 20th, 1,800 dict as it filed out of the theadministrative director, Peter Bennett.

With time not merely running out but gone and ances utilizing a 70-piece or the wide lobbies and across the many finishing details still to be completed, the conchestra and the 100 voice Van. struction company for the new Vancouver Civic Audit-

orium does not take kindly to visitors.

However, duly signed in and wearing a large badge of admission, I eventually picked my way around concrete workers and tilelayers and was ushered through plate glass doors into a sweeping foyer and thence into the auditorium.

Rapidly turning a color my being merely beautiful and any Irish ancestors would have been proud to see, I stood there, feeling like the woman whose next door neighbor has But this audite

But this auditorium, built suddenly blossomed out in a ENTIRELY BY THE CITY OF capacious mink coat. Only VANCOUVER, while aestheti-Yes, far worse. Because, come to think of it, the mink coat is a bad metaphor; mink coat.

These Walls Have Ears to Tune

inverted-pyramidal design of ached with envy and frustra-the ceiling, the wall surfaces, tion as I surveyed that mareven the under-sides of the deep comfortable seats, have been acoustically engineered by a leading North American apron. firm. In fact, many surfaces have adjustable features that, five push-button controlled in effect, make it possible to hydraulic elevators, an orchestune the building to acoustical tra shell which can be thus perfection whatever the cir-

Cumstances or type of sound.

Reing a stage director by Inclination, training and fairly frequent practise, I alternately lighting equipment.

For example—the broken, burned with admiration and

Other little niceties include

700-Seat Theatre To Be Added

The 2,800 seats are deep and izations as the Little Theatre, comfortable with plenty of Canadian Folk Society, Grand space between rows and from Opera Society, Greater Vanthe topmost seat in the house couver Operatic "Gilbert and with the stage is maintained, and Vancouver Theatre Guild. By sometime in 1960 the building will also include a 700 increase of visiting profes-

In addition there are meet-

area underground. torium which, even in its curl-In its appearance and set-ing-pins and dressing gown and broad flower beds

Already booked solidly for a

eling of close contact Sullivan," B.C. Music Festival

theatre of the most flex-design. sional companies and artists.

If anything could add to the stature and achievement of the ing rooms, rehearsal spaces, Vancouver International Festi a workshop and storage cen-tre, offices, a 200-seat res-it is this efficient, handsome taurant and 300-car parking and stimulating civic audi-

ting the building is equally as stage, excites the imagination. Naturally, if they ever do asset. It is flanked by a spacious promenade plaza, land torium in B.C.'s capital city, scaped to include a fountain common sense dictates some modification

But let us hope that the proyear ahead, beginning with fessional know-how the expert principal events of the Van-advice—so well followed in couver Festival, it is signifi. Vancouver—will not be argued cant to note that the calendar down nor shoved aside by indicates full use of the audi-laymen who know no art other torium by such amateur organ- than that of pinching pennies

Preview audience.

Acoustics Test For Auditorium

Vancouver's population had the acoustics engineers will two opportunities to preview make their reports in due people attended test perform atre and spread out through cure for the disease she encouver Bach Choir, Soprano. Milla Andrew, one of the Vancouver Festival soloists, sang ready to be tried. together with bass Don Gar-rard. The performances were repeated next day for an audience of 2,100.

SECOND RUN

Orchestral and vocal pres entations in an empty audi-torium had been conducted through the early part of the week and these full audience performances were an import-

They were peculiar perform ances in many respects; a tech nician fired a gun and rapped. two pieces of wood together. Someone stood on the stage and recited a series of non-sensical words and phrases. The orchestra played music chosen for its acoustics peculi-

Cymbals clanged, strings were plucked in enthusiastic pizzicatos, the choir sang . . . and in the audience everyone listened with more than the usual concentration.

PICKED LISTENERS There were engineers, of

course, crouched over sensitive instruments in booths high up in the theatre roof, but the seated audience was the most critical instrument of all. Thirty-three special listeners (ABC Paramount) were distributed through the Battle of New Orleans: Johnny audience had simpler sets of questions to answer.

The Vancouver Civic Auditorium must perform at its best with a live audience reclining in its red plush seats. The bewildering variety of Saturday and Sunday have Just Keep It Up; Dee Clark been carefully recorded and (Abner)

The theatre was good. It a beautiful widow, palms him performed beautifully. It was off on Dr. Robert Morley. Bring on the Vancouver International Festival!

The acting by all, Miss Caron—so delightful in "Gigi"

(Mercury).

(Laurie). A rock-and-roll lul-laby that is sure to keep children hopping-a guitar churns out the beefed-up melody while a lead singer does the stock and trade lullaby lyrics. In the background, an engage Composer Buck Ram scores ing chorus of crossed har-monies adds its spell.

I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU, the Flamingos (End). Unusual sounds vocal and orchestral—give this a brand new dimension. It's an oldtimer in new dress. As the beat is somewhat softened but lead singer carries the tune, syncopated to force foot tapthe background voices shoot ping. Clever lyrivocal punctuation through the record buying the tune. A really fresh numer asure this one's through the record buying public as-

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Personality: Lloyd Price

house, armed with lengthy destionaires. The rest of the Lonely Boy: Paul Anka (ABC-Paramount)

Lipstick on Your Collar: Whether the audience answered questionaires or not it Dream Lover: Bobby Darin

(Liberty) Tallahassee Lassie: Freddy Cannon

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sounds reflecting from a total A Teenager in Love: Dion & audience of 3,900 people last Belmonts (Laurie)

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By PHIL LEE

Dirk Bogarde Outstanding In Doctor's Dilemma

the "A" stands for art. This English made adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's 1906 play is not geared for the masses who demand action. It wordy, full of innuendos and demands keen concentration if it is to be enjoyed to

the full It is also a tragedy in comedy and underlines the ironies of

The plot, in brief: Lovely Leslie Caron lives with artist Dirk Bogarde, a painter of great talent, a rascal of the first water who is dying of consumption. Upon hearing that Dr. John Robinson has a treats him to save Bogarde But he, scenting romance with

REMEBER WHEN, Platters

lead vocal fashions this soft,

easy and listenable ballad into

a real gem. The tempo is

slow - the mood romantie.

again. This gem has "stand-

ard" written all over it.

that ever-loving chorus

Tony Williams'

LEMMA' (Royal) — Frankly, others is of first grade quality.

the "A" stands for art.

As a matter of fact "The Doctor's Dilemma" might be considered to be Bogarde's best effort ever Miss Caron also shines through in a straight dramatic role in a manner most unexpected.

The screen treatment by natole de Grunwald can can ing the legitimate piece into a sound cinematic version that yet allows the actors to make their entrances and exits as though they were on the stage.

If one knows, understands
and enjoys Shaw, then "The Doctor's Dilemma" should be

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A few years ago he was polio attack. Ralph Bellamy, specially invited by Sir who plays FDR on Broadway, William McKie of Westminster Abbey, to give a recital in the abbey which was also to be casting has been done as yet broadcast over BBC. He was

Britain. chosen the following

program: Concerto 13 (The Cuckoo and the Nightingale). Handel. ances behind "The Threepenny Prelude and Fugue in G Opera." but the latter shows minor. Dupre. Andante, Mozart.

Scherzo, Cook

Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, Bach.

SUNRISE' ON SCREEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dore Schary's Broadway hit play, Sunrise at Campobello," will be made into a motion picture organ by a foremost Canadian organist, Dr. Charles Peaker. Head of the organ department of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Dr. Peaker has won distinction on both sides of the Atlantic.

also asked to play at the annual congress of organists achieved the 1,500th consecuof the British Isles and gave tive performance of its run at a series of highly successful the off-Broadway Theatre de throughout Great Lys April 18 and now ranks third in the list of New York's For his Victoria Chapter all-time long-run musicals. It For his Victoria Chapter
Canadian College of Organ
ists sponsored recital at the
cathedral Monday, Dr. Peaker
has chosen the following

formances respectively.

"My Fair Lady" is only a couple of hundred performno signs of dropping out to let "Lady" forge ahead of it.



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John Jorgenson of Salmo suffered chest and head in-juries as he tumbled from the laden ore-truck half way down th slope about a quarter-mile from Remac.

The truck's wheels struck a soft shoulder as Jorgenson attempted to pass a car driven by Dr. John Carpenter of Salmo. Dr. Carpenter drove to Remac where he rounded up rescue team. Jorgenson was brought up the slope in a basket stretcher.

LIGHTNING HITS HOMES VANCOUVER — Lightning started two fires in Vancouver

Lightning crashed into a TV antenna at the home of Mrs. K. K. McIntosh and fire caused extensive damage to the roof. All the wiring and insulation was burned out when lightning hit the home of D. N. Gillies.

U.S. YACHT SINKS

VANCOUVER The 31-foot yacht Marian, manned by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Mesford of Port Angeles, Wash., caught fire Friday and sank in Lough-borough Inlet, 150 miles northwest of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mesford were taken off the burning vessel the Chiquita III, owned by United Fishermen and Al lied Workers Union and skip-pered by Harold Wilcox. Police said the boat burned

to the waterline and sank be fore the couple were able to save any of their belongings. BCPC WORKER KILLED

VANDERHOOF, B.C.-Mur-dock Bublitz, 22, a B.C. Power Commission employee, was killed Friday in a freak accident while working with a line-striking crew here. Fellow workers said the new line apparently slipped up, striking a live wire and brushing against Bublitz at the same time.

FIREMAN KILLED ROSSLAND Volunteer fire award for his contribution to man Arthur Simister, 46, was killed Thursday night when he vertising was presented Victorial Contribution to classified adjunction of the contribution to classified adjunction of the contribution to the contribut fell off a small fire departutility truck and struck vertising manager E. his head on the road.

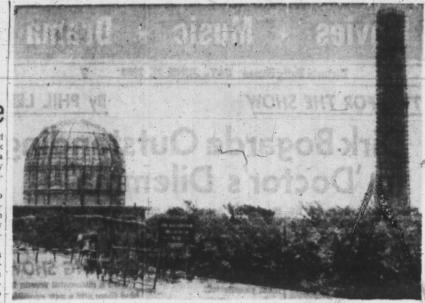
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ATOM POWER FOR CANADA will come from this steel-domed reactor seen nearly completed with its 400foot chimney at Trombay, an island in the harbor of Bombay. Financed by

Canada and India under the Colombo Plan, the reactor, costing \$19,500,000 is expected to go into operation by the mid 1960s. By sides electric power it will supply India with isotopes.

No European Free Trade Pact for Commonwealth

LONDON (CP)—Britain has ruled out as impractical suggestions that Commonwealth countries should to form a little free trade area be associated with the European Common Market or any were launched last month by

Senior government officals cited adverse Canadian reac-

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contention "The idea of forming a free trade area in Europe to in-clude both the Commonwealth

and the Common Market just doesn't stand up," said one top official. He expressed doubt that members of the Commonwealth were prepared to elimi-nate all trade barriers against European goods or that European countries would permit free entry of all Commonwealth products.

Paymaster-General Reginald Maudling Friday told Commonwealth correspondents that all Commonwealth ernments have been kept fully informed on discussions to form a little free trade area înclude Britain, Sweden, irway, Portugal, Austria, Norway, Switzerland and Denmark He declined to give any indication of the reaction of individual Commonwealth members to the new moves.

The Common Market formed Italy, policy. by France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg came into being last formation of the little free

Jan. 1. These countries have trade area as a move to facilimapped out a program to tate development of a larger eliminate all obstacles to free free trade area and to maintrade among themselves durtain, the coherence of the ing the next 12 to 15 years. OEEC.

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TO START JULY 1

The little free trade area hopes to start operations July 1, 1960, with a 20 per cent tar-iff cut. This would correspond to start operations July roughly to the tariff cuts expected to be made by the six members of the Common Mar-

The economic division of Europe is an outgrowth of the collapse of negotiations to create a larger free trade area including the Common Market and the rest of the 17 nations who are members of the Organization for European Cooperation.

Britain blames France for the collapse of the free trade area talks and feels further. eetings with the Common Market are useless until the

British officials view the

Venezuela Payoff For Pacific Pete

McMahon, board chairman of zuela for Pacific Petroleums, said here others, will be selling 20,000 barrels of oil daily within the Friday that the company with- next 12 months. Pacific Pete's in a year will be earning up share will be 10,000 barrels, he to \$10,000 a day on its Vene- said, zuela oil interests.

Mr. McMahon, addressing 50 cents a barrel on this; may be \$1 or more," he added. that Phillips Petroleum, which

EARNINGS

H. Corby Distillery Ltd., 3 daily. In the Monagas area mos, ended May 31: 1959, \$252. o71; 1958, \$425,613. 9 mos. end. into the billions of barrels. ed May 31: 1959, \$1,172,183; Re-elected directors of Pa-

VANCOUVER (CP)-Frank is operating the field in Vene Pacific Pete and

"We might net not less than

L. M. Clarke, the company's vice-president in charge of exploration, said the Lake Mara caibo wells range in production from 3.000 to 10.870 daily. In the Monagas area the reserves of heavy fuel oil run

1958, \$1.367,537.

Sylvanite Gold Mines Ltd., George McMahon, A. P. Bow. Str., L. M. Clark, W. N. Gra. \$74,400, two cents a share; 1958, \$105,216, three cents.

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to outcumber the "good";
3. The Chamber of Commerce acts as a "buffer" for complaints but it is not geared

to handle the growing/number
eight to 10 a week;
4. In many cases the complainants are to blame for their misfortunes insofar as they took no preventive steps which might have "scared off" gyp-

5. In Vancouver, the home of the nearest BBB, the number inquiries has steadily outstripped the number of com-plaints as both the public and

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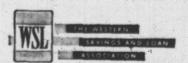
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7 Brenner
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12 Glencarnon
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4 Cimarron City
7, 12 Have Gun
13 Reader's Digest 7 PM 2 De saturday Date k Clark ople Are Funny rry Mason ed Three Lives scue 8 8 PM *6, 2, 4 Perry Press 5.35 - 7 Horse Racing
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13 Sir Lancelot
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WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT 600; Channel 6; Joel Mc-Crea and Nancy Kelly in 'He Married His Wife.'

9:30: Channels 6, 2: Great Movie: Monty Woolley Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter in 1942s: "The Pied Piper." The Englishman walks across France with his band of chil-dren, in the days when war 6.45; Channel 13; Tim Holt and Ray Whitley in "The argo Kid."

11.00; Channel 4: George aker and 'Harry Andrews in e English film, "Hell in

Cartoons All Star Theatre

Chamel 7: Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon in 1935's

Chamel 12: Robert Mont gomery and Sissart Hayward in 1948's "The Saxon Charm." The eccentric Broadway producer makes hile uneasy for those about him.

PM 2, 7 Desilu Drama 4 Arthur Murray

Montgomery and Rod Cam-eron in 1949's "Dakota Lil." 1130: Channel H: Dick Foran and Wallace Ford in The Munmy's Hand.

11.35: Channel 5: Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayers in "Nazi Channel 13: Simone Sim-and Kent Smith in 1942's 'T

2.00; Channel 13; Kay Fra

10 PM 6, 2 Show Jack Built
4 David Niven
5 Akoa Presents
7, 12 Garry Moore
19,30 °6, 2 Canadian History
4 Mac's Râiders
5 Dragnet
11 Action Theatre

"Dragonwyck,"

Channel II: Edward G. Robinson and Mary Astor in 1394's

"The Man With Two Faces."

Lukâs and Carl Esmond in
"Address Unknown."

Times Television Section**

9.30 Sunday Night Dick Clark Special At 9.30 on C-5

Lawrence Welk's Fifth Anniversary; Two Baseball Games for Sunday A.M.

Channel 5: Movie: Robert treats with the St. Lawrence aturnage.

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builds a boat dock.
7.30: Channels 6, 2: Satur riage
day. Date winds up its season Channel
with Josy Hollingsworth and Sher
singers Jack Scott. Dec Clarks Face
music with guests including 4.3
singers Jack Scott. Dec Clark OBr
Jorry Kossler and Paul Anka. Thad
Channel 7: Perry Mason 5.00
holes into The Case of the Nino

S.06: Channels 6, 2, 4: Perry 5: Presents hosted by Teresa lish Brewer and Tong Bennett, of dra fers a musical almanac.

Channel 12: The crime drama Ho Brenner makes its debut on

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Aug. 10 To Star

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC
TV's Hallmark Hall of Fam
drama series will do a live re
peat of "Cradle Song" or
April 10, 1960 "Hallmark last
tackled the play in May, 1956.
An attempt will be made to
round up the original east
which included Siobhan Mc
Kenna and Judith Anderson,
Mary Allen and Steve Rossi,
a new comedy team, have
signed on for a fall guest
shot on the NBC-TV Perry
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will Thursday night at 9.30 Chan to the fed 4 will offer "21 Beacon Street," a half hour mystery ming series starring Dennis Morgan. I may a And on Friday the CBC pre a tawa sents the new panel game of the "Who Knows?" at 10 on Chan the nels 6 and 2.

Channels 7, 12: Garry Moore Fr.
folds tonight. Next week "The
e Andy Williams Show" takes
c over for the summer.
16.30: Channels 6, 2: Pro
fessors Donald Creighton and
Paul Fox of the University of
Poronto continue to discuss
Canadian history.

Channels 7, 12: Playhouse 96 repeats "Bomber's Moon," with Bob Cummings in the lead. 10.00: Channels 6, 2: Field. Marshal Montgomery talks about the invasion of Italy and Sicily.

11.15: Channels 6, 2: Queen Elizabeth lays a wreath and unveils the Ottawa memorial to the Commonwealth Air

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MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

t. 9.96: Channels 6, 2, 7, 12: w Danny Thomas winds up the is season c Channel 4: Peter Gum's
c crime drama, "The Chinese
d Hangman." Gum is hired to
h bring back the girl who has
stolen the cult's funds.

9 a.m. Channels 6, 2: Queen lizabeth makes her Dominion ay address from Rideau Hall,

Channel 5: Pantomime Quiz. 9.30: Channels 6, 2: Cannon-li's highway adventure.

Channel 4: Lew Ayres stars Alcoa Théatre's "Corporal

5.00: Channels 6, 2: Albert's place returns for the children.
7.00: Channel 5: Boxing.
Yinth-ranked Rudell Stitch lights Rudy Sawyer in a 20ound battle of the welterweights at Louisville, Ky.

16.00: Channels 2, 7: Eddie bert and his wife Margo star

Channel 4: Arthur Murray lers an international chil-

7: Father Knows 11.35: Channel 2: All Star ly, "The Gold Tur Golf between George Bayer and Sam Snead. Channel 5: Target presents 'Grude Fight.'

ESDAY

western stars John Carradine we in "The Mind Reader."

Channels 7, 12: Peck's Bad in Series "Lady Bountiful." Torey Peck doesn't realize why her peck doesn't rea

Channel 5: Naked City's ime drama, "Belvedere

Ronald Reagan and fecarty in "A Question

10.00; Channels 6, 2: Queen izabeth's Dominion Day

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America Uncensored At Big Moscow Fair

The American National Exhibition, which opens in Moscow's Sokeliniki Park this summer, will go down in history as the first uncensored look at the American way of life ever permitted within the U.S.S.R.

The exhibition will run from July 25 through September 4. A showcase designed to pro-lect a realistic image of the ject a realistic image of the North American people — how North American people they live, work, play and produce, their cultural values and scientific achievements - the event is sure to have an important and exciting impact on the minds of an expected three-and-a-half million Russian visitors from all parts of the Soviet Union

ates are now operating the can meet and talk to Russian first regularly scheduled air visitors about life as it is in motorcoach tours to the Soviet Canada. Union, 14 of which will be in These tours will leave New from Montreal; \$1,329,60 from York or Los Angeles via SAS Los Angeles via SAS' polar every Thursday and Monday route. These prices include from July 16 through August all air and ground transportation, first-class hotel accompanies. Thursday flights will go di-modations, meals, guided rectly to Helsinki where they sightseeing programs, transwill board a luxury bus for a signiseeing programs. Gamballing 1,500-mile tour via Vyborg to Under SAS Extra City

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Scandinavian Airline Sysem and Maupintour Associted the Exhibition where they During the five-day stay in

Based on economy class Moscow during the Exhibition. fares, the tour costs \$1,135.20

Leningrad, Novgorod, Kalinin, Moscow, Smolensk, Minsk and Brest to Warsaw.

Plan, pre-tour or post-tour litineraries to Scotland, England, Scandinavia and Continental Europe can be arranged for little, if any additional air

Water Fun Features Stockholm Summer

Stockholm's summer season will be animated by water carnivals, boat races and fireworks. There will also be 200 free open air performances of music, ballet and theatre, as well as midnight concerts at the National Museum of Art. Visitors may check up on the city's daily events by dialing "Miss Tourist," or by tuning in "Calling All Tourists" on their hotel or portable radios. The messages are, of course, in

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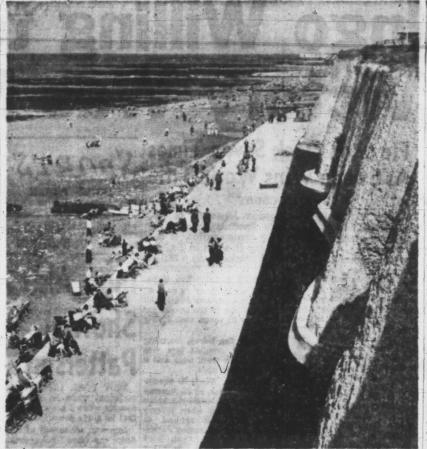
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An ideal county for ghosthunting is Yorkshire.

At Ayton Crossroads, near the popular seaside resort of Scarborough, there are two female ghosts.

One, who is headless, is dressed in a blood-red cloak. On foggy winter nights she paces alongside any horseman, no matter how fast he gallops. The other, mounted on a milk white horse, utters blood-curdling yells as she rides beside travellers.

mond Castle. Here an under ground passage is linked with FISH FLY legends of King Arthur.

castle sent a drummer-boy off down the long, cold passage to FRYING PAN find the sleeping hero.

boy's drum growing fainter and fainter in the distance. Then it stopped.

Another good ghosthunting

county is Norfolk. The most famous Norfolk

Most Malignant Face Ever Seen

Syderstone Hall, in Norfolk, is the home of two ghosts.

One is that of Amy Robsart, wife of the Earl of Leicester, who was a favorite of Elizabeth the First. She is said to have been brutally murdered by her

The Hall's other ghost is that of an old man named Stewart. whose shrivelled face is said "most malignant, wicked and sly" ever seen.

Ghost hunters with a military leaning should pay a visit to Edgehill near kineton in the Edgehill near

War, a great and bloody battle was fought between the Royalists and the Roundheads.

About two months later After the battle Sir Edmund's hand, still grasping the Royal Standard and still wear group of shepherds and travellers at a nearby inn heard sounds of yet another battle. They set out across the hills

After the battle Sir Edmund's hand, still grasping the Royal Standard and still wear ing the ring given him by take the kitchen sink, and the all-electric kitchen—and even a built-in laundry!—to the most remote canyon or lake.

After the battle Sir Edmund's hand, still grasping the Proach was fine until the modern trailer made it possible to take the kitchen—and even a built-in laundry!—to the most remote canyon or lake.

Man's first powered first powere

Wayland Wood, where the to investigate. And there, be-Wayland Wood, where the children were left by their uncle's paid ruffians, is the Battle of Edgehill being rehaunted by the wailing cries of two little figures who, hand in hand, are forever seeking a way out. non, the roll of drum and the

The onlookers watched in terror for nearly three hours.

King Charles the First was told about the ghostly battle

which was refought again for several Sundays running. He sent six officers to investigate. They reported back that they had been able to identify friends and acquaintances who had been killed in the fight.

Forever Seeking Severed Hand

Sir Edmund's ghost now haunts his family home—Claydon House, near Quainton, in Bucking his severed hand.

By the way sleep and severed hand.

Severed Hand

Some say she was eventually shot and died on the stairs of her house after her horse say she was hanged.

It all the conveniences of home were going along with be readwinner, the little woman reasoned that she and ber 7, 1903, was 22 feet shorter the children would fit into the picture. And they have!

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By the way, close to Quainton is Cundick Hill, where, every night at midnight, a host of headless riders and the head of headless riders and the seeking his severed hand.

But local folk all agree that her, ghost haufts the neighborhood of Markyate Cell.

of headless riders can be seen galloping past.

During the Civil War there lived at Markyate Cell, in Hertfordshire, the bored and neglected wife of a Royalist soldier. She was Lady Ferrers, who, to relieve her boredom, took to the highway, robbing and killing travellers on moon from Agincourt in 1415.

seen riding across the wide expanses of Dartmoor, in Devon, with a pack of ghostly hounds, whose cries are so terrible that any dog hearing them dies on the spot. Sir Francis has also been seen driving a hearse pulled by headless horses.

'Gift' to Queen

EDMONTON (UPI) — Premier E. C. Manning announced yesterday that a \$910,000 student scholarship fund will be Alberta's official gift to Queen Elizabeth in commemoration of her visit to the province.



Soldiers stationed at the OUT OF THE

"Keep walking — and keep drumming," they told him.

They heard the beat of the played in a parameter of played in a parameter of the played in a parameter of the played in a parameter of their kind, are being discovered in a parameter of the played Barbados.

beating of his drum is often and visitors alike, flying fish paradian natives and visitors alike, flying fish or 7? 17 pays 18 to 1; 13 pays rarely are seen outside their only 12. And if you are lucky native habitat -- except in fry. and bet that three 3's will

The most famous Norfolk ghosts are the original "Babes in the Wood."

The new exhibit is sponsored by the Bellairs Research unit, a Barbaãos branch of the marine biological station of famed McGill University.

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The OTHER HALF

By DOROTHY PLANT



MONTE CARLO - Macao The man on my right howover as he adds, "of course, it cost to recognize as gifts from we leave. friends and business associates Red Shoes in celebration of the opening of a shop or cafe. They are about 10 feet tall, 6 feet wide and, gay with red and gold, they carry a message of felicitation in interesting Chinese characters. Several of these characters. Several of these crowd the foyer in celebration

ing a certain number of years. We olimb the stairs to the gambling rooms, bypassing the quiet haunts of ancient Chinese, fan tan players crouched over curious rectangular holes to watch the

olay a floor below. On the third storey, we emerge into a huge hall where a Portuguese policeman stands impassively, revolver at hip and shotgun cradled in his arms. Ahead, through a wide doorway, we can see great gaming tables brilliantly lit, men and women grouped Bushel of Cash around three sides. The lucky sit down, pencil and pad keeping track of the dice. Others crowd behind throwing bills

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At each table there are several boards, each with its own skilled croupier, while in the centre of the room sits the man with the dice. Before betting begins, he picks up the covered dome, shakes the dice and puts the whole con-What will it be? High? Lov hen it stopped.

He never returned. But the delicacy by Barbadian natives will it add up to 17. or 13 turn up, you win 120 to 1. That

I follow suit and double my money. Shing, who has pulled mercially in Barbadian waters, really do not fly. Research in and is paid off 14 to 1. An dicates that to escape predators of the sea, the fish leap out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong Kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong kong each out of the water and glide lost the \$5 Hong Kong each through the air for varying that we agreed on as gambling At \$6 HK to one Cana funds. dian dollar we have had a lot of fun for 83 cents apiece.

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Style: As we step into the control of the control o with the huge paper-covered ever, I noticed that he is bring-creations that I have learned ing out American \$5 bills as

"This shop is from Red China," says Shing and we pause to look at the goods in the window. Dolls, shoes, handembroidered table sets, bath towels, luggage, leather coats -a heterogeneous display.

of the hotel restaurant operat-Those white suede shoes at \$9.60. That's just about \$1.50 Canadian, Shing. Let's go in!" The salesman looks at my foot, lifts his head and shouts at the hole in the ceiling, motioning me to sit down on a sort of low table filling the centre of the store. Soon a shoe box is lowered in a basket. The shoe, very smartly designed, is marked size 3 but before protesting that I wear a 5½ or 6, I try it on. It fits perfectly and \$9.60 changes hands.

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Ingemar refused to throw his

Dramatic finish to Floyd Patterson's reign as world heavyweight boxing champion is shown in this sequence of pictures. At top, Ingemar Johansson has just unleashed powerful right that was hidden from observers in training. Patterson, knees buckling, is on way down from punch that nobody saw.

centre. Floyd struggles to get back on feet after one of seven knockdowns in thrilling third round. At bottom, Ruby Goldstein starts arm ignal to signify fight is over as Johansson keeps e ger eye on referee for definite word he is new hampion. (AP

It Was Better for Him To Walk Out, Says Ref

NEW YORK (AP)—"It was Floyd Patterson and Ingemar better for him to be able to Johansson Friday night.

Wash out than have to be carried out."

This was referee Ruby Gold This was nothing." I told the was completely help the trainer's open hand. What the

Ingo Willing to Prove Victory Was No Fluke

Floyd on Deck Seven Times As Swede Wins World Title SPORTS

NEW YORK (UPI)-Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, who tied Jack Dempsey's knockdown record in 12 winning the world heavyweight championship, is per-fectly willing—even eager—to try it again in September if dethroned Floyd Patterson thinks it was a fluke.

and and so has Patterson." The time was 2.03 of the But Patterson actually didn't third round. It was unbeaten

see that right fist that "Gote Ingemar's 22nd straight vic-borg thunderbolt" - early in tory and 14th knockout.

fence of the crown.

Purse in Escrow Until Return Bout

lost the title to Maxie Baer in pick the site."

year-old Vloyd a return shot 1923.

stipulates definitely that Jo-dynamically

hansson's entire purse from round knockout of previously last night be held in escrow unbeaten Eddie Machen the

Promoter Bill Rosensohn, Sept. 14, was not a fluke.

a coward after the 1952 Olym-pic boxing finals at Helsinki, night. For the first knock-

pic boxing linars at refusing the down, and a count of nine.

Ingemar was tossed out of the down, and a count of nine.

Next came another left-right

ring for running and refusing Next came another left-right to fight in the second round of

But he threw the right last

that fourth knockdown, he tore into Johansson and landed

Climax of Shame-to-Glory Saga Johansson's victory cli-right hand full-strength, "be maxed the greatest shame-to, cause I don't want to hurt my glory saga in ring history. His sparring partners," More-own countrymen branded him over, he appeared amateurish.

flagrant they refused to give him a second-place medal in Rut that was

at the title within 90 days

cials considered his offence so

DOUG PEDEN

Bictoria Baily Times SAT., JUNE 27, 1959

ber if dethroned Floyd Patterson thinks it was a fluke.

Johansson and his handlers made that clear today even as they celebrated his stumning third-round technical knockout over Patterson at Yankee Stadium Friday night—in which handsome "Ingo" tied a Dempsey mark by scoring seven knockdowns in one round.

Edwin Ahlqvist, Johansson's "advisor" from hometown Goteborg, Sweden, said, "We want the contracted return fight at Yankee Stadium before 80,000 people in September. They didn't xome out to see him at the drenched stadium Friday night, but now they will next time."

Burly Ingemar—scapegoat of the 1952 Olympics but now an international idol—said.

"Yes, they've seen my right hand and so has Patterson."

But Patterson actually didn't see that right fist that "Gote—light was ended, that Johansson had won on a technical knockout."

The time was 2.03 of the hird round when it exploded on his head as part of a left-right, one-two punch, and dropped him to the canvas for the first of seven electrifying trips.

It was the heavy, booming right that dropped him five times, a left hook once and a left-right of seven electrifying trips.

It was the heavy, booming right that dropped him five times, a left hook once and a left-right of seven electrifying trips.

NEW YORK (AP)—"I was surprised when he got up—Sweden's first world champion in any division when referee Ruby Goldstein refused to to the seventh time, but waved his hands in signal that the stays down."

Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, the new heavyweight than the swelter and confusion of Yankee Stadium's catacombs and told how he beat champion Floyd Patterson into submission in 2.03 of the third round Friday night.

"It was a straight rightdimpled, smiling Viking added.

The fight, threatened with a who estimated he lost about econd postponement by two \$55,000 on the hard-luck bout, "It was my best shot, and I second postponement by two hours of rain at the stadium has Johansson under contract thought the fight was inght, turned the 5-1 tunderdog into the first European world heavyweight cham day, "I haven't decided where kissed find again and again." then. But I had to hit him

pion in a quarter century— to put the return fight. It since Italian Primo Carnera may take me a week or so to Johansson threw his vaunted fist high in the air gesture of victory and then Barrel-chested Ingo equalled planted a wet kiss on the Patterson, with blood flow the one-round knockdown rec-

realiers on, with mood flow ing from his nose and his eyes glazed with grogginess, suffered the second defeat and Dempsey in the first round of first knockout in his career his title winning bout with "You see I fool you," he told reporters in his dressing room. You thought my right hand was just a fantasy. I show of 37 fights and his fifth de giant Jess Willand in 1919, and you and I also show Patter-A return boot contract pro first round of his defence

"It was fantastic," vides that Ingemar give 24 against Luis Angel Firpo in Rocky Marciano, the retired undefeated heavyweight cham-Johansson scaled 196 pounds pion. "I never saw anything like it never in my life. It somewhere in the United to Patterson's 182.

States. And the contract The amazing Swede proved

Ex-Champ Didn't See It Coming

NEW YORK (AP) - Floyd Patterson, dethroned heavyweight champion of the world, leaned sadly against the wall of Mickey Mantle's dressing his bout with the late Ed Sanders of Boston. Olympic offiroom and said:

"I couldn't see the punch "The first one hit flush on

the forehead.

the heavyweight competition.
And the papers in Sweden headlined his "shame."

In training for Patterson, down for nine Heatlined his "shame."

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It Was Nice

Having Ingo

On His Side

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Inge-mar Johansson and old Fearless Fraley are boxing ex-

down for nine. He tottered to his feet, reeling woozily, and two hard rights to the face dropped him for the last time. The total punch but after that I think I started to come out of it.

"But I couldn't criticize the referee for stopping the fight."

SIDELINE SLANTS Doug Peden

"mystery" right hand and let the starboard flipper go from left field at Yankee Stadium last night, he exploded more than Floyd Patterson's dreams of recognition as a

That Scandinavian Special destroyed what was left of our faith in the analytic abilities of New York sports-writers, including darry Grayson and Jimmy Cannon. They described Johansson as a Pete Rademacher from across the pond and didn't have the courtesy to give him a snowbali's chance in you know where.

Ingo also shattered the myths on training that have been part of the "religion" along cauliflower alley since Johr L. Sullivan was boasting, "I can lick any man in the world." In fact, any red-blooded American boy who doesn't think for himself is liable to be yelling for pickled herring, onion rings and ice cream instead of half-raw, red beef at the training table after what the amiable Swede did to

Ingo happens to be one of those rare creatures boxer who thinks for himself and follows his own training rules. He apparently sees no reason why he should adhere to the old boxing belief that a man training for a chan pionsnip fight must live almost like an animal, gulp huge steaks and get himself into the mood of a raging figer before climbing into the ring.

So the Swedish businessman went calmly on his own way in his luxurious training camp, sleeping late, eating what he pleased and taking it easy on his sparring partners. He even took a few trips down to the nearest night club for cha-cha sessions with his flancee and mid night snacks of herring, onlons and ice cream.

The personality kid from Goteburg worked hard, but refused to take his right hand wallop out of mothballs during training. He ignored the howls of derision over his training techniques and the predictions that he had been lucky to take Eddie Machen out in one heat.

Ingo merely commented that he wouldn't have any sparring partners lett if he started tossing his big punches and "I know my right, hand"

and "I know my right hand."

The big punch had to be there. Any guy who owns the European crown, a record of 21 straight victories, including 13 knockouts, and who could obliterate a big bruiser lik: Machen in one round had to have something. But you would never have guessed from the drivel coming this way from the typewriters of New York sports

You Had To Be Suspicious of Oscar

Almost to a man, they rated Johansson about on a par with Brian London and the Swede's right-hand bomb suddenly became the best-kept secret since somebody was a communist for the FBI.

They couldn't see anything but the image of Patterson in their typewriter keys.

in their typewriter keys.

One of the few who went for Ingo because of his right hand was Oscar Fraley, bless his typewriter-pickin' heart, who remembered what Max Schmeling did to young Joe Louis back in 1936 and how phantom-like Billy Connhad the world title all but sewed up against Louis on a New York night in 1941 and then ran into the Bomber's right in the 13th round.

right in the 13th round.

But you even had to be suspicious of Oscar's real feelings since he makes a habit of building up a case for the boys who are given only a forlorn hope.

All of which may mean nothing except that by the All of which may mean nothing except that by the time the fighters were ready to step into the Yankee Stadium ring we had been brain-washed by the hig-city sports boys into thinking it was just another waltz for Patterson. Most of us swallowed the words of the city slickers, verb, noun and adjective.

It is difficult to understand how the writers, supposediy the best, and certainly among the highest paid in their profession, could ignore Ingo's past record and wanter so far off the beam and yet state their views with

Most of them just exhibited an old human failing and followed the leader like sheep, enjoying themselves in the familiar pastime of poking fun at anything that wasn't according to American methods.

Anyway, we have learned our lesson and won't fall for

the Gotham bailyhoo again; at least until next time. as Ingo's right is no longer a mystery, we'll fall for their stuft next time, too.

And pass the ice cream and onions, ma, it's time to

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perts today-and you'll never hear the end of it. sinuated earlier in the week, when Old Fearless picked Jofore they did the champ. And when he finally got into the carries in his right hand, room shelp me HE congratwas ulated ME.

Few people believed us.

"You picked me and we look
good, yes?" he grinned, his good, yes?" he grinned, his ess Ingo did.

It's a moot question as to crushed me in a bear hug which from now on will have Old Fearless looking like his

bows in the steambath which served as his dressing room.
"Gut dag, I bane his vad der." Old Fearless told the cops guarding the door after a genius. I even admitted he served as his dressing room.

Modestly I admitted to being a genius. I even admitted he served as his dressing room. was pretty good, too.

"Yes," he said. "I knew my batted Patterson around like a right hand and now Patter

'That Right Hand, It Never Fails Me'

crux of the light. Fatterson was up and on the large that had been called a "cheese away yo yo, his wife standing champion" because he had near the ring after racing up beaten a number of nothings through the press rows and and several of them had him 'crying: on the floor. But he believed "It's all right, baby. It's all on the floor. But he believed "It's that Ingo was his meat and right. that Ingo was his mean that Ingo failed to use ganda that Ingo failed to use yankee Stadium, outside the icy Ingo's dressing room, there icy Ingo's dressing room, there

Folks around and about in-

hansson to drop Floyd Parter-son with the Thor's hammer

All I can say is thank good-

which one of us took the most bows in the steamball which

wild, almost unbelievable round in which Ingo

that your boxing "expert"

ness Ingo did.

"We use it in the room," Ingo confided.

That right hand was the It did, indeed. Patterson crux of the fight. Patterson was up and down like a run-

his right in training.

"We use it in the hotel was more weeping." "But were tears of happiness l just to limber it up against shed by his mother and his the trainer's open hand. What fiancee, Birigt Lundgren.

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- 2. Dick Boyce (Van.) -- Good competitor, can't
- match Larson.

 3. Vie Stephens (Van.)—Early speed, might sur-
- 4. Ren Davies (Vic. Y)—Could beat all but Larson.
 Probable time: 4.10. Meet record: 4:12.8.

Open 440 Championship

- 1. Terry Tobacco (Cumb.)-Speed to burn. Rac-
- ing only the clock.

 2. Gordy Johnstone (Van.) A fast man any
- 3. Ken Coupland (Van.)-May pass up 440 for half-mile.
- 4. Al Andrews (Van.)-Likely to save best for Probable time: 47.4. Meet record: 47.7.

Juvenile 440 Championship

- 1. Alex Waterton (Van.)—High school star, could beat record.
- 2. Dave Haegart (Vic. Y)-Improving; has good
- 3. Doug Watson (Van.) Fraser Valley dark Probable time: 52.7, Meet record: 52.2.

Women's Open 100

- 1. Heather Campbell (Van.)-If at best should
- 2. Kathy Chubb (Van.)-Better at 220, but don't
- 3. Sandra Sankey (Van.) Will be close to top Probable time: 11.2. Meet record: 11.1.

Men's Open 100

- 1. Harry Jerome (Van.)-Improving every race,
- Gordon Thorlakson (Van.)—If gets good start,
- 8. Mickey Rawlins (Van.)—Can't catch the leaders.
 Probable time: 9.8. Meet record: 9.6.

Open 880 Championship

- Al Andrews (Van.)—Unbeaten this season. Ken Coupland (Van.)—Up from juvenile ranks,
- 3. Vic Reeve (Van.)—High school sensation, best Probable time: 1.55.7. Meet record: 1.52.7.

Juvenile 800 Championship

- 1. Barry Adams (Van.)-Wants to set Canadian
- John Cliff (Vic. Y)—If ready, could take it all. Bob McNamara (Van.) Third position only Probable time: 1.58. Meet record: 1.58.8.

Open Two Mile

- 1. Paul Hendon-(Van.)-Threat to record if ex-
- 2. Ray Hampton (Van.)-Could run all day, may
- 3. Lloyd Pugh (Wash.) Last-minute dark horse entry. Probable time: 9.38. Meet record: 9.36.5,

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Door to Tee Throne VANCOUVER (CP) -British Columbia's Men's Amateur golf cham-pion is a confident, hot-and-cold swinger who chit chats with the gallery and

ball verbally. He is 24-year-old Ron Willey of Vancouver Fraserview, who controlled his putter Friday and made his iron shots count when he needed them most to upset defending champion Bob Kidd of Vancouver Marine Drive 3 and 2 in the 36-hole provincial final.

"What a way to break through," he said to reporters after halving the 34th hole to end the match with Kidd. "Knocking on the door for two years and when I finally win one it's the big one."

The victory was the first in B.C. for Willey, who in the last two years has finished well up in nearly every competition he entered. In 1954 he won

the Alberta junior title.
Holding the title boosts his chances of making the Willingdon Cup team, which he made in 1957 but missed last year. Kidd has been a member several times and remains a contender for this year when the team play will be held in Vancouver in conjunction with the Canadian Amateur in

Willey took the lead on the first hole, dropping his ap-proach shot four feet from the pin and sinking the putt for a

From then until he began scrambling on the last four holes—at a time when he held a four-up margin—he was a picture of confidence, swing-

ing loosely, putting boldly.

Willey began scrambling at the 30th when Kidd got a lucky bounce out of the trees and played up safely, but it was the last hole Kidd took. The rest were halved to the 34th where the match ended.

Lawn Bowling

Play in the women's triples Crouch Cup match will begin Monday at Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club,

southpaw reached the halfway mark by beating the Chicago Cubs, 11-1, for his 10th tri-

umph of the season Friday

Spahn, now ahead of his

year since the Braves came to

Milwaukee in 1953, helped his

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Spahn keeps pitching as if he plans to go on forever.

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own cause by hitting the 22nd Jim Leard; Paul Kraeling and Clift

Second-place San Francisco downed Philadelphia, 8-0; Los Angeles won its fifth straight Angeles won its fifth straight City battled to a 5-5 draw in a Juvenile "B" Lacrosse game at Stevenson Park Friday.

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Willey Finally Opens

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Farmers. Central Park.
CRICKET
2 p.m.—Victoria and District League:
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Five Cs vs. Cowichan. Beacon Hill Park.
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7 30 p.m.—Stock car racing, Western
Speedway.

MINOR BANEBALL.

2 p.m.—Evening Optimists Babe Ruth
League: Bapco vs. 1GA, Reynolds Road

DOWNS VICTORIA ACE

Double Triumph For Pert Suzanne

Suzanne Foulds, a pert and pretty 19-year-old who played six-round team trial, Colleer only 27 holes of golf between last fall and June 11. Friday completed an amazing double toria are the other member victory in British Columbia of the four-member team. Women's Golf.

The smooth young swinger from Vancouver Marine Drive defeated Mrs. David Nay-smith of Victoria Gorge Vale, 3 and 2, Friday in the 36-hole final of the provincial women's amateur championship.

Just last Monday Miss Foulds stroked her way to her second consecutive provincial junior title.

EARNS TOP SPOT

The victory Friday gave Miss Foulds the No. 1 spot on the B.C. interprovincial

MINOR

BASEBALL

Mrs. Navsmith, who led the Smith of Vancouver Point Grey and Mrs. K. S. Lawson of Vic toria are the other members

Miss Foulds played a steady game off the tee and along the fairways over the route Friday, but had to work hard to overcome a putter that has never been tamed in the little more than two years that she

has been playing golf.

Her opponent, the former
Shirley Fry, also turned in a
good round, hitting well off the tees and driving into the rough only once. She was in rough only once. She was in bunkers only four times in the 34 holes,

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Gardnar Mulloy Friday defeated Earl (Butch) Buch-holz, a powerful teen-ager, in the third round of the

brightest tennis prospects, of Bakersfield, Calif., last never found his balance as he absorbed a lesson in factics, champion, advanced Thurs of Balance (P. B. Clark), and the control of Sangy (Ultich Side and Up. Six furious; observed a lesson in factics, champion, advanced Thurs of Balance (P. B. Clark), and the control of Sangy (Ultich Side and Up. Six furious; observed to support the control of the contr

Fast Start Paves Way for Farmers

Your Silhouette

Answers!

photos, will appear. Below are the corresponding

numbers and identities of the personalities).

(Each day two silhouettes, with matching

D & D Tire, busting loc for seven first inning run posted an 8-2 decision ov Mayo Lumber in Section O of the Senior Softball Leag

Friday.

In Section Two action, Tudor
House edged Pat Bay Navy,
8-7.

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Tonight at 6.45. Farmers will tangle with Vancouver Carlings. The Vancouver team will also play two games Sunday, against Farmers and day, against Farmers and Martin Homes, Ray Ramier (6) and Bill Sweet.

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Also ran: Toll Cross, Avondale, Miracle Excort, Gollywood Time: 1/16 (equals track record).

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Time, 1.10.

Hard-Court Finals Set For Sunday

Jim Peters grabbed the spotin the Victoria City or Tennis Tournament

meet this morning at 11,

follows:

for girls.
2.30 p.m. to 4.90 p.m.—Group coaching to boss.
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.—Individual coach

Qualifying Round Scheduled Sunday

Sunday's draw follows:

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10.37—Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. S. Paleeson, Mrs. R. Wakelin.

10.44—Mrs. A. De Girolamo, Mrs. E.
Caroll, Miss I. Stock, Mrs. L. Cane.

10.33—Mrs. J. Castle, Mrs. R. Saunders, Mrs. R. Ricketts, Mrs. W. Wood,
10.35—Mrs. P. MacPresson, Mrs. C.
Smith, Mrs. R. Poulson, Mrs. M. Wazalse,
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shirley Naysmith will start in defence of her crown Sunday in the qualifying round of the annual Gorge Vale Golf Club women's championship.

Sunday's draw follows:

Shirley Naysmith will start in the had caught only one day in the qualifying round of the scenario party got under way Johnny returned home of a relative.

Mrs. Grimsson had gone to Victoria to meet her husband, and neighbors were afraid stream Avenue.

think you'd be was in the barn. Cause of the fire was not known.

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NEW PRESIDENT of Duncan Rotary Club is Lt.-Col. R. M. Lendrum, right, principal of Cowiehan High School, seen talking with past president E. Paulding. C. W. O'Neill, charter mem-

ago, conducted installation ceremony for president and other officers at Maple Inn, Maple Bay. (Photo for Times by D'Arcy Ricard.)

Boats, Beachcombers Top Sidney Day Plans

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

June 29 - Pelican State,

July 2-Schuyler O. Bland,

special 10-year pin by president George Sinden for toning achieving a record of 10 8.15.

years perfect attendance.

Guest speaker at the weekly meeting was Lieut. W. Creigh-ton, RCN (R), who described his experiences at the recent civil defence training course hall building fund.

SIDNEY—Boats, bands, and a beachcombers' ball by 75 feet, filled with packing will be highlights of the annual Sidney Day celebration cartons and medicine bottles, was destroyed.

ciation building will be a one-third scale model of Shanty I, the unlimited hydroplane which won the Harmsworth trophy and reached a speed of 190 miles per hour before being wrecked in a race.

Waggoner of Texas, who owns nearby Knapp Island and the Canadian Bar Association, loaned the perfect model for Also named at the bar con-

At least five bands will take G. B. McIntosh and G. S. Mur part in the parade, due to start at 10.30 a.m. It will be almost wholly local, and will stress

the comic theme. Wing Cmdr. S. R. Gibbs will be in charge. QUEEN AND BALL

The Duncan Kiwanis Club by Colwood Trail Riders, drill

reign over the celebrations will

lance Fund and the SANSCHA only three years ago.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Rev, and student Sandra Nix. The two were scheduled to would play an important role Paul Monahan, retiring pastor in civil defence, assisting with of St. Augustine's Roman Ca- garet

IN PORT Feature of the boat show to be held in Sidney and North Victoria — Panaghiotis D., Saanich Community Hall Asso **Get Law Posts**

NANAIMO (CP) - J. S Aikins, Penticton, and E. E. Pearlman, Victoria, were among five lawyers elected Owner of both boats is W. T. Friday to serve three - year

phy, all of Vancouver, Oscar F. Lundell Vancouver, whose term expires next year, is a vice

Milne's Landing Graduation Held In New Building

High School graduation cere monies were held in the re

Destroyed by fire early last Proceeds from the boat and outdoorsmen's, show will be divided between the Sidney Kinsmen Emergency Ambu.

Speakers were R. J. Weir,

Those graduating were Mar Emma Buxton,

ISLAND

DIGEST

Logging

Mishaps

Kills Two

gers died Friday from injuries suffered the same day in

widely separated woods acci-

loader employed by Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd.

at its Nanaimo Lakes opera-tions, was crushed by a log

at his work, and apparently died before receiving medical

Second victim was Alec Young, 37, of Parksville, hurt while working as a faller-at Elk River Timber Co. Camp 10,

in the Elk River valley west

He was brought to Campbell

River General Hospital by am-

bulance, but was pronounced

dead on arrival.

The accident is being investi-

gated by RCMP and company superintendent Dan McKenzie,

Fire Hits Glass Firm

MEDICINE HAT (CP)— Damage was undetermined

Damage was undetermined late Friday after a fire swept through part of the Dominion

Glass Company plant at Red-cliff, six miles west of here. A

storage shed, measuring 200

by 75 feet, filled with packing

but details are not known.

of Campbell River.

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KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)

Billy Hryciuk has been re-hired as coach of the Kamioops entry in the Okanagan Senior

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ongs, services, roads and grounds). National Defence, Ottawa, \$6,360-\$7,320. Travel is involved. Apply by letter to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa giving details of education and experience and quoting competition 59-1251.

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VITAL STATISTICS OFFICER (to study provincial regis-tration systems), Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$6,210.\$6,660.

MINERAL ECONOMICS OFFICER, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$6,210-\$6,660. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular

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OFFICER (with practical experience in electrical engineering), Chief of Naval Technical Services, National Defence, Ottawa, \$5,700.86,180. NORTHERN FOOD RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT OF

FICER (with experience in harvesting wildlife and marine resources), Northern Affairs and National Re-sources, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180.

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observed its 10th anniversary teams, and midway attractithis week by honoring Lindsay and a ball at SANSCHA Hall Loutet, one of its charter in the evening.

Queen and two princess to He was presented with a

Kiwanians that service clubs unday.
Schedule for coaching clinics Lawrence Seaway.

the show

There will be afternoon en

SOOKE - Milnes Landing

be chosen at a talent show tonight in the hall, starting at auditorium Thursday evening

Friday, eliminating seconds at Arnprior, Ont. Sooke School Board chairman; Friday, eliminating seconds at Arnprior, Ont. Sooke School Board chairman; F. P. Levirs, chief inspector of schools for B.C.; Joseph finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties, told the finals against top-seeded John naval reserve duties against told the finals against top-seeded John na

neet this morning at 11.

Finals in the junior hard evacuation plans and welfare, tholic Church here, has been Patricia Money, Sheila Joan spect tournamed will be held. He also showed some slides named director of the com. Gallant, Judith Mae Hancock, ment will be held He also showed some slides named director of the com-he had taken of the St. munity of Oblate Fathers, as Rosslyn Jean Howard, Betty suming charges of missions at Dawn Levi, Eveline Louise Duncan. He assumes his new Martin, Lynda Maud Shepherd, The African hippopotamus post Aug 2. Rev. Louis Keigh-Patricia Alice Smith, Melvyn may grow as much as 14 feet ley of Ottawa will succeed Edward Best: James Joseph long and weigh more than four Father Monahan, in Vancou Jackman, John Gordon Robin

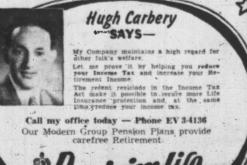
Sunday: Sunday

Only The Fish Were Lost

Happily ignorant of the serves with the 5th Independ. Another youngster feared lost in the burning of a barn of a full-scale search by 30 men, Johnny Elcoate, 11, returned to his Langford home. Shirley Naysmith will start like Friday night grumbling and defence of her crown Sun. That he had caught only one.

am. Mrs. D. Naysmith. Mrs. H. He had left home at 2 p.m., was no telephone. The Mrs. D. Ritchie and when he had not returned "I didn't think Miss. N. O'Connell. Mrs. S. Palec.

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Q-When is the time to re-pot Christmas cactus and also the ones with large flowers on the leaves? J.F.R., Mount

QUIZZING the GARDENER

Christmas flowering cactus (Zygocactus trunca-tus) should be reported in early spring, but if it is a matter of reporting into a larger pot, that may be done without disturbing the

The cactus with "large flowers on the leaves" is probably an epiphyllum, later flowering than the previous kind and

sidered the res 696 in favor a major set to meet rapidl dential devel opposed its

may quite safely be or simply repotted now. Re-move some of the old soil, and avoid use of too large a pot. It is better to divide the plant and have two or three perfect plants on new roots than ar old starved plant with few BEASTALL ADVISES feeding roots

Q-I already have a tomato on each of my tomato plants (bush kind). Should I remove this first fruit? R.M.A., Lans

on a fast growing plant such as tomato. However, do not leave it on after it is ripe enough for eating. Others will quickly develop and mature the plants reach a certain stage of growth.

WEEK'S WORK

German iris, or the bearded iris as it is sometimes called, should be lifted and divided for replanting immediately after flowering has ceased. This is necessary every three years, or flowers will get pro-gressively smaller and fewer. Pick sweet peas every other day to prevent seed pods forming, and new stems will come all through the summ

Cut off all sprawling growth of old viola plants which have been blooming for two months or more. New growth will

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the district, the cost can be considerably reduced if all

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have their trees treated at the

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unsprayed trees in the neigh

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prevalence of disease, will

common to most trees in

spray twenty trees.

same time.

Mildew and aphides are proving a trouble to home gardeners this season. One, or both, are to be found on fruit trees, flowering shrubs and flowering perennials. Mildew is a fungous disease spread by spores which

put "roots" into the leaves to obtain nourishment, much as a plant puts its roots into the soil much to transport men and very fine grade of sulequipment into a district to spray one tree as it does to

control them is to spread a phur, known as flowers of sullittle poison on the leaves. But the aphides are not so co-opphur or dust ing sulphur, has long been Having no mouth or jaws hey do not eat any portion of the control used on small plants. Poison on the shrubs and perfoliage has no effect on them ennials which when they pierce the tissues to reach the plant juices. can be ade

LARGE PROBLEM To control them, the gardgarden Beastall

ener has to actually hit every cust guns. individual with the material Lacking a dust gun, garden-ers have used a silk stocking being used whether it is a dust or several layers of fine or spray. cheesecloth to hold the On sm powder, releasing it over the shrubs, t On small fruit trees and shrubs, the gardener has a plants by tapping with a stick. Neither the silk stocking. chance of gaining the upper hand, providing the work is nor small dust gun is suitable for working on a large tree which is already in fruit, but done thoroughly and repeated until control is gained. When a large tree is at some of the newer fungicides have been found very effective.

quately dusted

with the small

look good.

WHERE LIVIN' IS EASY

.To preserve their drills and conserve their energy, they

are careful to choose places

the hundreds on the soft new

The drills are driven through

the outer tissues of the new

growth and into the cells which

hold the food supplies for the

growing tip. The sap is drawn through the drill rod and into

the aphid, making a well nour-

The aphid is not, by any means, the easiest to control

of our garden pests.
Quite a number of the un-wanted insects in the garden

obligingly eat the foilage of plants, and all we need do to

growths of our plants.

on the plant.

tacked by aphides it is almost impossible for the home gard Aphides may be called the oil men of the insect world. ener to gain complete control with small hand operated They carry their equipment with them and promptly start equipment. The insects cluster on the wherever prospects

undersides of leaves, all around the stems, and down inside the cluster of partly de-veloped leaves at the tip of each shoot

The difficulty in reaching where the drilling is easy, and each insect in these protected that is why we find them by positions when working from positions when working from the ground can readily be appreciated.

10-DAY INTERVALS

Tall stepladders are the only answer for effectively covering each shoot and reaching the undersides of the leavesand it is not a pleasant job to attempt from an insecure perch. Sprayers are heavy ished pest and a withered tip and awkward to handle, and the garden type dust guns requ re both hands for operation.

Any aphides not contacted by the control material will multiply rapidly, and the eggs already on the tree will pro-duce another infestation within two weeks, therefore treat-ment should be repeated at ten-day intervals.

Many of the questions re-ceived in the last month have roncerned aphides on fruit trees. In most instances it has been impossible for the gardhandle the job due to a disability or lack of suitable

LET PRO DO IT

To purchase equipment and control materials to spray one fruit tree is not always reasonable, to say nothing of the risk of falling from a ladder and being incapacitated for several

Talking over the problem with so many gardeners made it apparent that very few had thought of using the profesional tree spraying services

rhich are available in Victoria This angle is worth consideration. The professional has the equipment and the knowlthe high ladders, the short ladders, and the safety

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But let us leave the matter to a conscientious constitu-E. D. Ebbighausen, 1012 St. David Street, who leaps into the breach with this contribution:

Dear Mr. Roberts:

The atom and its nucleus have been harnessed and conquered, satellites have been sent beyond the moon to revolve for all time about the sun, the depths of metaga-lactic space are now being plumbed and mechanical brains have been developed which make feeble those of man. Serious scientists are now laying plans to drill a hole

10 miles into the bowels of the earth to release energy but—and I say it with a tear in my voice—the B.C. Telephone Company can't drill a hole in a telephone book through which a hang-up string can be inserted for the lasting convenience of its customers.

Perhaps you are in possession of classified information as to why this outrage has been twice perpetrated in the past year. Surely, the Russian telephone books are punched? Are we to lose the race for supremacy for lack of a hole one-half-inch deep and one-quarter inch in diam-

Perhaps you will be able to devote some small por-tion of your talents to this urgent problem, and some space in your distinguished column. If legal counsel is required, I am sure the necessary funds can be raised by

Thank you, Mr. Ebbighausen, for your kind words, and your timely revival of the vital question of small holes in telephone books through which bits of string can be put for hanging up purposes.

All I can add is a personal appeal to the Telephone peo-ple to at least come through with a detailed explanation

A formal inquest into the Ross Collins, 19, of 1601

The youth died shortly after in possession of liquor.

SALVAGE BID SET TONIGHT ON BIG BARGE

The two winners of a continent-wide Metropolitan Opera two annual concerts put on with Hans Gruber and the two annual concerts put on with Hans Gruber and the two annual concerts put on with Hans Gruber and the two annual concerts put on with Hans Gruber and the by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, Victoria Symphony Orchestra convers of the famous gardens. July 9 and 23.

They have been signed by soprano, and Roald Reiten to "the Met" after winning ton tonight will be towed to mphony concerts here. Teresa Stratas, of Toronto, Both are now under contract
They have been signed by soprano, and Roald Reitan, to "the Met" after winning top
awards in the finals of the where an attempt will be made to right it.

Officials of Strafts Towing They were selected out of 2.000 singers from across the United States and Canada. Friday inspected the beach, This was the first time con-tracts had been given the and found a 500-foot stretch free of boulders where the winners in the history of the barge can be run aground, then rolled over. Miss Stratas is a Canadian

A huge dredging seow with crane was brought to Cheof Greek origin. She attended the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and has remainus today. The crane and two tugs will start the salvage cently been-studying with a famous former Metropolitan operation Sunday.

Lost when the barge turned

over was its load of 3,500 tons of coal shale.

Born and raised in Tacoma, Wash., Roald Reitan began his musical training at the College of Puget Sound and later went Strikes Stanford University in There, in audition, he won a Brewing contract with the San Fran-cisco Opera and after further

training was one of seven selected to represent the United States in debut per-British Columbia's fish-Milan and in debut per ing industry was in tur-moil today as 4,500 fisher-men and 650 tendermen On July 23, Mr. Reitan will threatened strike, and a one to Victoria to appear third group, the shore workers, completed a simiar ballot.
Result of the shore workers' Firm Wins second and last concert to be lar ballot.

given this season in the magical setting of the illum-vote, over a union recommendation that they reject a majority conciliation board award of a 4 per cent wage increase over two years, was expected to be known Monday.

Earlier, salmon and herring bock Job fishermen voted by a large majority to strike for fish prices ranging as high as another 8 There were 98 new fires recents a pound over current Ltd., Victoria, has been ported in B.C. this week despite a hazard listing of

BONUS SOUGHT

Total of 71 of the new fires For salmon, the union wants occurred in the Vancouver 32 cents a pound for sockeye structure and service in-forest District — nearly all (28 cents now), 24 cents for stallations on Jetty C at small industrial outbreaks. cohoe (16), 13 cents for pinks So far this season there (9¼); 12 cents for chums (7½) cohoe (16), 13 cents for pinks HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt. have been 895 fires reported and 6 cents per case of salmon costing the Forest Service paid into a welfare fund.
\$145,317 compared to \$730,666 Ballot among the tendermen include erection of a travelling

Ballot among the tendermen brought a 90.3 per cent vote dock with pre-cast concrete The unsettled weather pattern is not expected to change. of 4 cent a pound for fish Here in Victoria, however, weatherman William Mackie handled. They also want cerdent of Pacific Piledriving, said tain changes in hours of work. is predicting a slow trend away from the moist, cloudy Both fishermen and tender-

today the work would stretch men have said they will walk out for nearly a year, as the out later this summer if their jetty will continue in operation while improvements are made.



SAANICHTON FAIR GROUND today was alive

with voices of more than 200 young people taking part in a big 4-H Club farm field day. They repre-

sented clubs from Island points south of Nanaimo.

\$652,062

Pacific Piledriving Co.

awarded a \$652,062 con-

tract for renewal of super-

Major aspects of the work

be employed for that period.

Blackwood said he ex

ASK The

TIMES

Q. How did Florida get its

A. It was named "pascua florida," which means Easter Sunday in Spanish, on its dis-covery in the early 16th cen-

A. B.C. has a total of 99 hos-

are 1,218 hospitals in Canada

at the moment containing 167.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to coive will it affected to the control of the coincident of

USED FOR REFIT

within a month.

E.S.

health."

Thomas Blackwood, presi-RETIRING from Victoria city blocks from the house in which police Aug. 31 after 30 years Peter Schneider, 22, surrenwith the force is Sgt. Alec dered Friday. Nichol of 220 Robertson. He said about 15 men would

Jetty C is used by the navy for refitting ships, as well as providing berthing space for DIRECTORS frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort squadron. The contract calls for new ELECTED piling as needed, in addition to replacing the present wooden BY CHAMBER

planking with the concrete Victoria Chamber of Commerce today announced the on the jetty at present, to be names of nine new directors

ballots, about 50 per cent of at Oliver. pected to get work started

Hold-Out **Fugitive** Tracked

The event features competitions in judging farm

animals and agricultural products. Shown here are Sandra Hett, 13 (left), and Ruth Hunt, 11, members

of the 4-H Rabbit Club. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

"prison without bars" Sunday today was being sought between Penticton and Nelson.

The search was switched to the area after two of

the men were recaptured early today at Penticton. Charles Puff, 21, and Alvin Boehm, 23, gave themselves up car theft. After electing jury

on a suburban street only six remanded to Tuesday for preblocks from the house in which liminary hearing. Police said Schneider also faces charges of breaking and

The fourth man, Raymond entering and theft at Mission, served with the Royal Gan-adian Navy during the Seebnd Stolz, 19, may be heading for World War. Detective David the Nelson Trail area, with Stolz, 19, may be heading for 40 railes east of Vancouver. Donaldson, 2537 Vancouver, is which he is familiar, police from Vancouver Island by retiring July 31 after 28 years' said. The search moved in Black Ball Ferry from Na that direction when a car naimo Sunday evening.

stolen from Penticton was re-covered 30 miles to the south at Oliver at Oliver.

CAUGHT ON A TIP

The police declined to say whether Puff and Boehm were had stayed during the day followed where the duartet had stayed during the day followed where the pulled the say whether Puff and Boehm were had stayed during the day followed by the say of t arrested on the street or in a lowing their arrival at Nanaihouse. The arrests took place soon after midnight, as the re-

FALSE LEADS

Roadblocks were set up Penticton RCMP said today supplemented by a lighter hammerhead crane on an over head traveller.

Elected from a total of 415

Roadblocks were set up north and south of Penticton attempts to discover Stolz's whereabouts from the capture Stolz be fore discovery of the stolen car tured three men proved "in-

Schneider stepped out of the the C h a m b er membership, were: C. E. Blaney, Cyril Chapman, Donald B. Elworthy, Eric L. Mallett, Logan Mayhew, W. Mrs. Hazel Knox Friday and C. Mearns, Capt. G. R. Newell, asked to phone police.

"Each of the three gave a different answer," one officer said. "One said Stolz had gone north, another said south, the third said west. So we're look-E. E. Pearlman, QC, and R. Ian

He was later arraigned in ing east. We don't think he's police court and charged with past Nelson."

Island Tug to Haul Fleet Of 6 Ships Across Pacific

at Oliver.

sult of a tip.

Q. I read a lot about 4-H A trans-Pacific tow involving The Japan tow will be her first ships bound for Japanese commercial job since being shipbreakers was announced purchased by Island Tug.

The Japan tow will be her first more Liberties, proceeding directly to Japan.

Each tug will tow her two What does this mean? A. The large rural youth or-Friday by Island Barge Ltd., Victoria. ganization where name stands for "head, heart, hands and

Q. How many hospitals and beds are there in B.C. as compared to the whole of Canada.

Cambrian Salvor is now to Japan. Cambrian Salvor is now towing a 30,000-ton former Chilean battleship to Japan, also for scrapping.

In two or three weeks, Sudbury I will go to Olympia. Succeeding the Liberty ship will be to be supported by the Liberty ship will be the Liberty ship will be the Liberty ship will be to compare from San Francisco before being towed to Japan. pitals, private, public and special, with 8,790 beds. There also for scrapping. Sudbury I, veteran of head-

line-making salvage jobs, has been towing log barges from the Queen Charlottes to the lower B.C. mainland for the past year.

Cambrian Salvor, is completing trials after extensive refit, U.S. Coast Guard cu modernization, and installation McLane arrived 8 a.m. today, vor operates out of Yokoof a giant-size towing winch. leaves 8 a.m. Monday.

Island Tug and COMING TO VICTORIA

Barge Lid., Victoria.

Five Liberty ships and a Second World War "baby" air craft carrier will be towed by she deep sea tugs Sudbury I, Sudbury II, and Cambrian The fifth Liberty ship and the aircraft carrier are in the San Francisco area. It may be some months before Cambrian Salvor crosses to this side to pick up these two. Sudbury II, and Cambrian ied for the 5,500-mile crossing

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

ast year.
Sussexvale, Ste. Therese,
Sudbury II, sister ship of Beacon Hill, New Glasgow,

ships in tandem.

The fifth Liberty ship and

There is a possibility that the Liberty ship will be

Island Tug entered the world-wide towing and salvage business with the purchase of Sudbury II and Cambrian Salvor, both built in the United States as deep-sea salvage tugs for the Royal Australian Navy. Sudbury I and II are based

at Victoria, and Cambrian Sal-









transportation to the extra help is essential, unteers may phone EV 4-5436. Givney, N.B. Saanich Youth Pleads Guilty To Public Mischief Charge

branch club rooms at 7 p.m. to the breaking point and Kamloops.

for transportation to the extra help is essential. Vol. He has be

TOPICS OF THE DAY

death Friday of truck swamper

Esquimalt, was fined a total Bonner said investigations of

Robert Harry Daniet, 20, of \$25 in city police court today an alleged job-scandal in the

1319 Newport, will be held by when he pleaded guilty to far north are going forward

at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sands charges of being drunk in a but all indications so far are

fuel company truck and a rail- McClure Street Friday night. tional Union of Mine, Mill and

and the truck driver were to He had a 12-ounce bottle of Smelter Workers that new Ca-

Dr. Margaret Newton

lecture on "Indonesia, Java and Surrounding Countries" at and Surrounding Countries" at to aid them in watching Victoria Public Library will

branch, English Speaking crowds during the two-day Royal visit here has drawn only 10 replies.

Victoria Public Library will be closed Wednesday, July 1, for the Dominion Day holiday.

Only requirements are a

Annual church parade of sued during the last five years.

The brigade will give special training.

Annual church parade of sued during the last five years.

The brigade will give special E. W. Harmston, 2954 West-downe, has been appointed

Members will gather at the strain the 125-member brigade nance Ammunition Depot at

* * *

whisky in his pocket.

public place and being a minor that the problem concerns Al-

Police arrested the youth on It was reported by Interna-

valid first aid certificate is Capt. Edward W. Harmston,

the Esquimait Legion will be training.

held Sunday at St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay.

A spell of hot weather would commanding officer of 37 Ord-LEADER of strong Victoria

The St. John Ambulance union findings.

deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore

was squeezed between a

Dr. Margaret Newton will

Mortuary.

unload oak flooring.

to Mr. Page.

A Saanich youth who said he "thought it would be fun to see the police chasing around," pleaded guilty in Saanich police court from juvenile court after he was charged lice court today to a charge of lice court today to a charge of lice, starting them on a fruit-less investigation.

Stamey

Bullivant was picked up at his home nearby and admitted he had made the call, giving a false name and address, because he wanted to get even with an officer who was on with an officer who was on the court after he was charged by the police, starting them on a fruit-less investigation.

The Perpetual Help of the police court from juvenile to police court from juvenile his home nearby and admitted he had made the call, giving a false name and address, because he wanted to get even with an officer who was on the police court from juvenile to police court after he was charged by the had made the call, giving a false name and address, because he wanted to get even with an officer who was on the police court from juvenile to police court after he was charged by the had made the call, giving a false name and address, because he wanted to get even with an officer who was on the police court from juvenile to p

A letter of appreciation from had been made from a nearby was being operated in a manthe beard of directors was sent service station, whose operaner which could be dangerous ings grew from \$2,700 last tor told them the report was to others.

A Saanich youth who said he Staniey John Bullivant, 17, unfounded and he described "thought it would be fun to 3521 Douglas, was transferred the accused to them.

He has been stationed at Me-

to anything," he said.

Schools participating were
The accused said he had conSt. Louis College, St. Ann's

ship Timber Carnival at Al-bany, Ore., July 3-5, will be Hugh McKenzie, 1921 Ash, who will compete in chopping, bucking and axe-throwing con-tests. With him will be his son Harold, 15, a champion axe-thrower, and Jubiel and Ardiel Wickheim of Sooke, both world champion log birlers, who also will compete in axe-throwing tilts.

contingent to world champion-

The Perpetual Help Credit

. Magistrate. William Ostler remanded the accused to Thursday for probation and Thursday for probation In court Bullivant said he gave a faise name and address because it was a habit he got into while serving a one-year sentence.

Police said they received a gave a faise name and address because it was a habit he got into while serving a one-year sentence in Oakalla jail.

Effective at the end of this month, the resignation brings three years of service to a close.

A latter of the greatest growth during the gave a faise name and address because it was a habit he got into while serving a one-year sentence in Oakalla jail.

"I never attached my name the 20th annual convention just ended at Kelowna.

Schools participation.

year to \$6,400 today.

a positive need, many church-goers feel, for an establishment where persons can retire and refresh themselves

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlew, M.A., M. Ed., Dean and Rector 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-Mattins

Sermon: The Dean

7.30 p.m.-Evensong Sermon: The Dean

7.00 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, 520 Niagara St. pull up Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

No Church School, Cathedral or Niagara Street, until September

Organ Recital Br. Charles Peaker, Organist, St. Paul's Church, Toronto

ST. JOHN'S

00 a m -Holy Communion 9.36 a.m. Family Service

Broadcast Service

7.15 p.m.-Organ Preis derick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.
F.R.C.O.
Finale (Sonata in D flat)
Rheinberger)
Intermezzo (Reger)

> "DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE"

Victoria Lions will attend this service Preacher, Canon Biddle 11 66 a.m. - Sunday Schools

CHOIR RECITAL

St. Peter's, Lake Hill 11 a.m.-PAMILY SERVICE "WHICH SIDE?" Preacher: REV. DR. K. M. KING 12.15—Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay REV. CANON HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., RECTOR

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon 11.00 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon 7.00 p.m. Preacher:

THE RECTOR

Baby Creche, 11.00 a.m. in the Parish Hall THURSDAY Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Mattins and Sermon, 11 00 a.m. Preacher, Rev. R. Mugford

S. George the Martyr

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11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon "HERITAGE" 7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Gordon Britten

7.30 p.m.-Evensong ttended by members of Cana Legion, Dockyard Branch, REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector

ST. MATTHIAS' Fifth Sunday After Trinity

2.06 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattina (Family Service) Presentation of Sunday School awards 7.30 p.m.—Evensong Nursery facilities are available during the morning service

Thursday

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion Sunday School Main School, Bible Class and Primary Departments cancelled 11.00 a.m.— Pre-Primary Department Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra

St. Barnabas' Church Belmont and Begbie (Mt. Tolmie Bus)

Fifth Sunday After Trinity 8.00 s.m .- Holy Communion' 16.15 and 11.45 a.m. Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Sung Mass and Sermor 1.66 a.m.—Sung Mass and sering 1.30 p.m.—

Pirst Evensong of St. Peter Monday, St. Peter's Day, Holy Communion, et #36 a.m. Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

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a m.—Roly Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—For-Primary Classe
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. F. W. HAYES

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

11.00 a.m.—Holy Commu 11.00 a.m.—Mattins 7.30 p.m.—Evensons THE REV. T. D. B. RAGO, Re spiritually for several days.

"Such centres, known as "retreat houses" function successfully on the mainland.

"Know thyself," he said. fully on the mainland.
While most retreat houses

are operated by the Roman Catholic clergy and sisters, a tew are also run by Protestant bodies, though these are scarce.

Retreats in the Catholic louses are not limited to persons of any particular belief— they just ask that the rules of the house—fairly strict rules he observed

Both military men and early hermits had full realization of what the term "retreat" means: A strategic withdrawal to

lidate the position. IT WORKS And it frequently works.

As one student of human behavior phrased it: "You can't pull up your socks until they've fallen down." Today spiritual leaders are

united in their belief that use of retreat houses is invaluable in strengthening the relation ship between God and work aday man, and even on a nonspiritual basis is a great help self-evaluation.

Not only the clergy feels this way. Moral philosophers, even of non-religious inclinations, and medical men fre-

CHURCHES

ANGLICAN ST MATTHEWS, LANGFORD orang Prayer and Sermon 11 a.m. ST JOHN'S COLWOOD Holy Communion 8 a.m. vening prayer and sermon 7 p.m.

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GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL. Corner May and Joseph Streets. 18 00 a m. Worship and Breaking

18 00 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread. 12 noon — Sunday school. 7 30 p.m. Gospel service. apeaker Mr. S. G. Pike. Tuesday 8 p.m. bible atudy. Thursday 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Cor. Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St. Sunday9.45 a m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11.15 a m.—Bellever's Remembrance

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Feat.

4.30 p m — Evening service; speaker.
Wednesday, Mill David Warner.
Wednesday, Mill Service; speaker.
Wednesday, Mill Service; speaker. QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday — Sunday School.

2-45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 s.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 s.m.—Sunday School.

12.00 m.—Sunday School.

12.00 m.—The Lord's Supper.

7.30 p.m.—Evenins Service.

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9.36 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
7.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service
Speaker: Mr. Wm. Ingram.
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8.00 p.m. Thuraday—Prayer Meeting.

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ADVANCE MOTTICE VERSION Bible Bhool, July 8-16, 3.0 a.m.; 2.3 noon. Onehurched children especially invited C. C. Jansow, paster, EV 3-5535

spiritually for several days. "Such centres, known as "re- of St. Bernard — one of the

THE SECRET

This knowledge, which can come about only by balanced introspection, is the secret of living and freedom happy from psychomatic ailments doctors affirm.

Thus the value of the "re-treat movement," which does treat movement," which does its best to establish the individual's personal ties with God over a few days of intense, systematized training. There are two main retreat nouses within reach of Vic-

toria-though both are on the There's the Convent of Our of the Cenacle, 3689 Sel-Avenue, in Vancouver, and the one for men at Ladner

Fathers, 3900 Arthur Drive. The women from Victoria usually attend in groups or ganized by the Catholic Women's League, while Catholic Organization also have annual retreats. Men from this area make arrange-ments with Ladner individually

But all would prefer a re treat house here, if only for the matter of convenience.

TIGHT SCHEDULE

Scheduling of retreats at the two mainland establishments is tight, an example of the quickly growing interest in the movement.

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SILENCE, COUNSEL

Core of any retreat is silence, recollection by retreat masters trained in the vagaries of human nature meditations and quiet self-examination.

conduciveness to this. They ers and professors to conform are generally set far back to a statement of doctrine from the travelled highways in adopted in 1932. He noted that pastoral settings.

often save lives, spiritual and ment official. medical leaders state that such

CHURCH



DEMONSTRATING the traditional feast of the Passover at the Salvation Army Citadel, Dr. Walter J. Atkinson. Beginning at 8 p.m. the converted Jew will lecture on customs of the people at the time Order of the Royal Purple. of the religious feast. He will be preceded by vocal numbers operated by the Augustinian rendered by the Citadel Songster Brigade.

Full Union Of Lutheran Sects Hoped

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The executive director of the national Lutheran council said today he hopes for eventual on of all the more than 7,-000,000 Lutherans in the United States and Canada, "but it may take a good many

said

"In another generation we may be down to five," he said. "I hope eventually all our problems will be solved."

stood at a press conference Wednesday in his remarks on Atmosphere and locations of the Missouri synod's action re-retreat houses are aimed at quiring all its pastors, teachthe convention action here While a military retreat can merely made the 1932 state-

periods can often salvage the changes the situation on pros-wreckage of personalities, and pects of merger at all," he

Christians Losing Out In Bid to Win Pagans

School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel service 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

After the Sudan became like a dagger into the heart independent in 1956, its pre- of pagan Africa. In Nigeria work of foreign missions in the pagan south. At the same time, Moslem proselytizing A Moslem South Sudan would was intensified. It appears almost certain now that the penetration into Africa from

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

leave Esquimalt for Halifax weekend.

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specially invited to attend.

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CHURCH
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English service Holy Communion, Sunday school, 1.15 pm. 85. Alban's
Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E.
Bergbusch, D.D. EV 5-2151. to third-class constables were E. A. James, M. H. Curry and

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Sunday school
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Rev. Paul C. Empie, here to address the Lutheran Church-Missouri synod convention, in an interview there were 55 Lutheran bodies in the continent a century ago; now there are 15; and by four or five years present merger negotiations will reduce this to

He said he was misunder-

"I do not regard that it

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)— pagans embrace Islam. And Christian missionaries are losing ground in their bid to convital impact on the future research of the conversion of Africa as vert the 3,000,000 pagans of ligious makeup of Africa as the South Sudan to Christian a whole.

dominantly Moslem govern-ment quickly curtailed the Somalilands on the east

The South Pagan plunges Somalilands on the east coast

Delay is caused by a mechan-

An official navy announce-ment pointed out "this sort of

trouble is by no means un-usual when a newly-commis-

sioned ship joins the fleet."
Terra Nova was at the end
of her Pacific Coast shake-

Constable E. Knight of Vic-

Promoted from probationers

Box lunches will be served

to 20 city constables on duty at Beacon Hill Park and Clover

Point July 17 when the Queen and Prince Philip attend civic

said the lunches will be deliv

Police Chief John Blackstock

R. R. Stewart

ceremonies there

dows and transomes.

"They then have to hang around waiting for the owners to come down," he said.

Winners of the weekly tour-

nament of the Alimasters' Duplicate Bridge Club were: Elizabeth Warren and Molly

Collins, first; Otto Leesment

third; Dora Duprau and Harry Parry, fourth, and Velma

Acres and Tony March fifth.

and Leslie Stewart, second; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artlett,

HMCS Terra Nova, Victoriabuilt destroyer escort assigned ical defect which must be made to the Atlantic Command, will good before departure. late next week, instead of this

down period when the defect, in a pump serving the boilers, showed up. toria city police was promoted to first-class constable Friday.

ered in a patrol wagon and the VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

22 Couriner St.
Sunday, June 28, 7.30 p.m.
Rev. Wendy Douglas, of Vancouver,
speaker constables will have to eat on An appeal to city merchants

to take more care in locking up their property at night was made today by Police Commis sioner W. H. Hamilton. He said city constables have to neglect other important du-ties to phone merchants who neglect to lock up doors, win-

air shipments around the

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

3 Special Guest Groups At St. Peter's Day Service

edral Monday at 8 p.m. The recital will be held under the

CHURCH CAMP

Cowichan River Apostolic Camp will be held this summer

for children, youths and adults.

Evangelistic Temple here, the

camp is located six miles west of Duncan on the Lake Cow-

ichan Road and a further three

miles right at a special sign.

Following a grand opening rally July 1 the youth camp will be held until July 12 when

children will take over for a

Further particulars may be

obtained from Rev. R. E. S.

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

Fandera at Quadra
Ministers
ev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., b.D.
ev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

THE SACRAMENT

OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

And Reception of Members

"DOES GOD CARE?"

Preacher, DR. F. E. H. JAMES

Holy Communion will be adminis-tered at the close of the service

11 a.m. Nursery only

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas

Ministers:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr. S.A. S.D.
Howard D. Johnstone

Director of Music: Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.

Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

11.00 a.m.

"Becoming Mature"

"Life's Supreme Ingredient"

REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR

11.00 a.m.-Church School.

Baby Creche, Nursery

Bring the whole family to church

No Evening Service until

September 13th

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite

Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders

Two Morning Services, 9.30 and 11

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July 19 to Aug. 2 is

Under the auspices of the

Christ Church Cathedral will in morning service at St. Anter, Canadian College of be attended by three official drew's Presbyterian Church. Organists. organizations.

Members of the St. John the minister, Very Reverend Ambulance Brigade will at J. Lewis W. McLean and the end for their annual church director of Christian Educaparade. They will assemble at the T. Eaton Co. parking lot on View St. at 10 a.m. and march to the Cathedral at 10.15 am 10.15 a.m.

Also at the 11 a.m. service will be cadets and officers from the University Naval aTraining Divisions undergoing 757 Pandora, tonight will be Training Divisions undergoing summer training here with the RCN.

who are auxiliaries to the Order of the Elks.

Sermon at the service will OPENS JULY 1 be given by the dean, Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, who will also preach at Evensong in the Cathedral. Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell will preach the sermon at Evensong in the James Bay Hall and Holy Communion

will be celebrated in the Cathedral at 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Guests at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday evening will be members of the Lions Club of Victoria. Other services will be at 11 a.m., Holy Communion at 8 a.m., family

service at 9.30 a.m., and other

Sunday Schools at 11 a.m.

At Central Baptist Church the guest speaker at both morning and evening services will be president of the 'Con vention of Regular Baptists of B.C., Rev. Don Hills, pastor of the Collingwood East Regular Baptist Church, Vancouver,

* * *
Farewell services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. for Senior Capt, and Mrs. W. Pamplin by the Esquimalt Salvation Army group. The couple will leave to take up a new post at Moose Jaw, Sask., and will be replaced by Lt. D. Graham from Aurora, Ont.

Promotion exercises for the

First United Church Ministers

Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A. Rev. W. W McPherson M.A. D.D. Directors of Munic: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood "CHRIST FIRST"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Soloist, Mariene Vance Organist, Malcolm Hamilton "JOHN DID NO MIRACLE, BUT . . ."
Rev. W. W. McPherson,
M.A., D.D.

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Soloist, J. Roberto Wood Baby Creche and Nursery at 11:00 a.m. This Church Is Fitted
With Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Fairfield United Church Fairfield and Mos

Minister:
Rev. H. K. Johnston B.A. O.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 s.m.—Juniors and Seniors

11.00 a.n 11.00 a.m.-"SPIRIT AND LIFE" 7.30 p.m .- "THE NEW COVENANT"

Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., S.D.,
(Supply Minister) 11 s.m - Morning Worship "SPRAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE" Sunday School Closed for the Summer

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

BELMONT AVE. UNITED Belmont at Pembroke \$.45 and il s.m.—Church School

CHRIST"

Gordon United, Langford

Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery.
Organist: Mise M. Vaushan, LRSM
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m.—The Lord's
Supper

"BEROLD THE MAN!" "THINGS I'VE LIKED"
REV. T. L. W. LANCELEY

Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Aivin C Hamill, S.A., B.D.,
Minister Music Director, Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin Organist, Mr Henry Pluym 11,00 a.m.

> DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 3259 DOUGLAS Pasier: Ber. Cecil Barner

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.
"HE THAT COMETR
UNTO ME" "CHARACTERISTICS OF AN ARROW"
A Friendly Welcome to Everyone

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Mason Rev O. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th. Pastos Herman Berginz, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools: Senior and Junior 9.45; Primary and Beginners 11 00

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CENTRAL BAPTIST We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again 833 Pandora Avenue Bible School for all ages at 9.45 a.m.

Guest Speaker-REV. DON HILLS of Vancouver

President of Convention of Regular Baptista of B.C.

Il a.m.—"THE TRUTH ABOUT GOD"

7.30 p.m.—"THE RENT VEIL"

Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY **ALLIANCE CHURCH** BEV. THEO W. CHAPMAN, Paster
10.18 s.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Service will be held jointly by A public general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mor

Speaker will be Elder Bruce R: McConkie, a member of the First Council of Seventy.

Victoria's Historic Church **CHURCH OF OUR LORD**

9.30 a.m.-Holy Communion

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer

"GOD'S ANSWER: MAN'S PROBLEM" -7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Soloist: Mr. Rod Dunn

"WELLS OF LIVING WATER" Visitors Are Invited to Attend All Services at This Historic Episcopal Church



11.15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service MR. P. J. RICH

Christadelphian Hall-KINGS at BLANSHARD Sunday School-9.45 a.m. Memorial Service-11.00 a.m.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m. Missionary Prayer Meeting

"THE ORIGIN OF THE DEVIL" Speaker: B. READMAN

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 11 a.m.—Mr. O. R. Tingiey
3.30 pm.—Memorial Service
for Mr. C. Hays
Subject: "Never Man So Spake"
THURSDAY, 8 p.m.
Healing and Clairvoyance

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The Lutheran Church, Mis-

souri Synod, turned thumbs down Wednesday on any of its

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LUTHERANS PUT BAN ON MASONS

Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ cientist in Boston Massachusetts SUNDAY SERVICES Subject:

Testimony Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m

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ROCKWOOD SUNDAYS

ON THE PEOPLE'S GOSPEL HOUR

8.30 p.m.



\$45 a.m. - Sunday School Hour

Sunday, 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School at 8.45 a.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m. You Are Welcome GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

Rev. Walter J. Atkinson, S.T.D., Lit.D. • A Christian Jew with a Message Subject: "ISRAEL TODAY"-7.30 p.m.

3 p.m.—"WATER BAPTISM"

North Douglas Tabernacle-Royal Oak Gospel Chapel 11 a.m.-"Your Waste Basket or File Thirteen" • The Pastor will speak at this service Come and worship with us-a Friendly Welcom,

YOUTH for CHRIST ALLIANCE TABERNACLE — 7.30 TONIGHT

SPEAKER: DON RICHARDSON High School Quiz - Grand Championship Finals Victoria High vs. Mt. View High

Program Director: Selwyn Neals EV 3-5597 GR 7-6036 Bob Brooks Victoria Truth Centre

DON RICHARDSON, DIRECTOR - EV 4-1260

"There is a Solution to Every Problem." Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.—Mr. Bob Ferguson Speaks on "THOUGHT AND CIRCUMSTANCE" 7.30 p.m.—Miss Ruth Kipling Speaks on "THE ONE PRESENCE"

No Mid-week Meetings 1201 FORT STREET KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: MR. A. A. FRYER Pianist: MRS. STUART

Speaker: MR. P. G. RABEY Subject: "SPIRITUAL KNOWLEDGE AND GRACE" Sunday, 7.30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

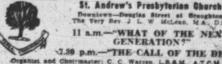


Evangelistic Temple BLANSHARD AT QUEENS (Apostolle)
Pastor: R. E. S. TOMS
SUNDAY — 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.20 p.m.—After this—"THE JUDGMENT" Opening of Cowichan Bible Camp July 1 Outstanding Bible Teacher at adult camp Letne Pritchard Further information EV 2-8386

Erskine Presbyterian Charca Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St. Service 11.30 a.m.

Tillicum Rd. at Walter St. Morning Worship. 10 a.m. Evening Worship. 7.30 p.m. You Are Welcome St. Paul's Mary at Henry Rev. J. C. Boyne, B.A., B.D.

Gorge. Presbyterian Church



Downtown-Douglas Street at Scoughton The Very Rev J L W McLean, M A. D.D. 2.80 p.m.-"THE CALL OF THE BEEP"

dinister Rev David Murphy B.A. "THE SHEPHERD OF MAN"

11 a.m.—"WHAT OF THE NEXT Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Watten, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS



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This grassy slope, near the fourth green at Mt. Brenton Golf Club, will be setting of a buffet luncheon for Her Majesty the Queen, Prince Philip and 50 guests, following a tour of the Chemainus mill on July 16. Table for the Royal Couple will be placed under a canopy overlooking Fuller's Lake and beyond to recently named Fuller's Park. Smaller tables will be arranged under the trees near the lake. Luncheon will be served from an attractive buffet. Here, Gen. G. A. P. Murison, reeve of the Municipality of North Cowichan, left, and Mr. Bryce Page, manager of the mill, with Mrs. Murison, right, and Mrs. Page, look over the site and discuss plans for erection of a long marquee on the edge of a grove of tall fir trees at top of the slope, to shield the luncheon party in case of rain. Luncheon mena will feature foods from surrounding countryside and sea.

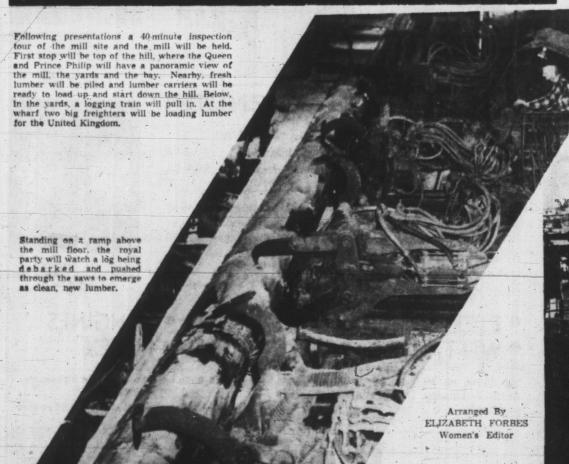
Chemainus Prepares for Royalty

Longest visit during the Royal Tour of Vancouver Island from Nanaimo to Victoria will be in Chemainus, where the Queen and Prince Philip will see a lumber mill in operation. On arrival at the mill office, Defence Minister Pearkes will present North Cowichan Reeve Murison and Mrs. Murison, followed by Hon. J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of Mac-Millan & Bloedel Ltd., and Mrs. Clyne; H. R. MacMillan, founder and director of the company, and Mrs. MacMillan,

Mr. Prentice Bloedel and Mrs. Bloedel; Mr. Ralph Shaw, president of the company; Mr. Bryce Page, manager of the Chemainus division, and Mrs. Page; Mr. Alex McEwan, plant committee chairman of the IWA Local, and Mrs. McEwan; Mr. Arthur Anthony, division sales manager, and Mr. Fred Elliott, general superintendent. Others will be presented before the luncheon at Mt. Brenton Golf Club.



IRVING STRICKLAND



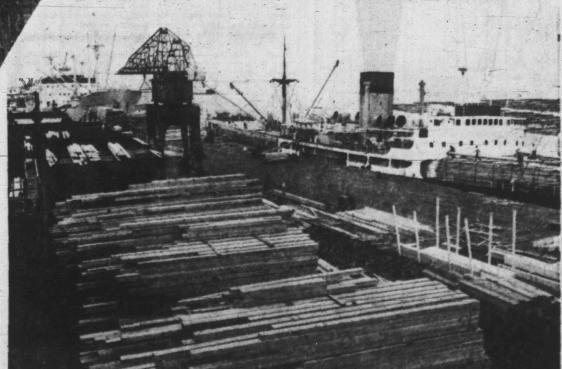
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On arrival in Chemainus, the royal party will proceed first to the mill office, where a stand will be erected in front of the steps for presentations. Lined up on either side of the stand will be the office staff, including the attractive young ladies above: front, from the left, Miss Marilyn Gammie, Miss June Grzech, Mrs. Maureen Campbell; at back, Mrs. Marion Beauchamp and Miss Jeanette Ford.



After a quick tour of the site and the yards, the Queen and Prince Philip will leave their car to go through the mill and actually see the process in which big logs (5 feet, 2 inches thick) will be turned into lumber. In the saw-filing room, Fred Hart, left, saw filer, and Ewart Rice, foreman saw filer, will be presented.



Finally, as the royal party leaves the mill the Queen will look down from a second-floor platform beyond the saw filing room at the busy wharves where piles of lumber wait to be loaded in the big carriers for transportation to all parts of the Porld.

Make Items Yourself! Clear Plastic Comes by the Yard By PENNY SAVER

Homemakers who have been carefully washing and saving the transparent polyethylene bags which come with their oranges, potatoes and other regetables, now can buy the film by the yard!

The clear plastic is waterproof, dustproof, mothproof and easy to work with Although easily cut with scissors, polyethylene is tear-resistant. Because its melting point is 230 degrees F., it is easy to weld separate pieces together with a heat seal. Sewing, stapling, clipping or sticking with cellulose tape are other methods of fastening this versatile film.

Heat sealing polyethylene film with an iron is a simple matter if certain points are kept in mind. Most important is, NEVER bring the surface of the iron in direct contact with the film. To avoid this, a simple device known as a slip sheet is used. Ordinary wrapping paper, wax paper or transparent cellophane may be used as the slip sheet.

Place edges of the polyethylene film to be sealed between the folded slip sheet so that it forms a samuwich with the film inside. Use a low heat setting on your iron and run the iron smoothly, evenly and firmly across the slip sheet at the point where you want the seal. Allow a few seconds for cooling, then carefully neel off the slip sheet carefully peel off the slip sheet.

Bags to store blankets, sweaters, furs; protective covers silverware and kitchen equipment; containers for camping supplies; ground sheets; aprons with pockets, baby bibs . . . these are just a few of the many items you can make.

Price by the yard, big 54-inch width, is 29 cents.

Do you ever have enough sewing needles in your house? I've found big cards of English-made steel needles—an assort-ment of all kinds, all sizes: Sharp with round eyes; darners with long eyes for wool; quilting, extra sharp and strong; em

There are 34 needles in the one package. All eyes are brass dipped. Price? A mere 10 certs.

Phone Penny at EV 2-3131 for the name of the stores that have the plastic, needles.



"Ah, what a cover for a physical culture magazine!"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If You Treat Tresses At Home, Heed This

beauty salons do a thriving poo your own hair, since they business, many women sham- remove every bit of the soap poo their own hair, As a mat-ter of fact surveys have shown lights and restore the normal that more than half of them do acidity of the scalp after an

tant to you. When the hair is oily you may wish to wash it every four or five days.

This should not be injurious

to your tresses.

Many women folk are un to your tresses, especially if you do not sit under a drier, and do not use soaps which are too harsh. The electric driers tend to dry out the natural oils.

In apply about thinning hair. It your comb, have the physical examination. Some general condition may cause this. Of course if the property of t to your tresses, especially if

days between shampoos. The days between shampoos. The cream shampoos are splendid for this kind of hair, although if the hair is very fine and has little body, they may leave it leaflet No. 51. Address Josetoo soft and limp.

A lemon or vinegar rinse is newspaper.

Regardless of the fact that helpful, especially if you sham alkaline shampoo.

How often you shampoo your hair and the kind of shampoo you use are important to you was a shampoo you use are important to you was a shampoo you use are important to you was a shampoo you use are important to you was a shampoo you use are important to you was a shampoo you use are important to you was a shampoo you use are important to you was a shampoo you have the shampoo you have past the split. Also use one of the creams designed especially

happy about thinning hair. If there is any abnormality in If your scalp and hair are the skin of your head, or your very dry it is best to wait, scalp, you should see a skin whenever you can, 10 or 12 specialist.

If you would like to have my phine Lowman in care of this



N5064 The collar fashion is featured on a slim sheath with three-quarter-length sleeves. The three-layered collar is detachable and can be replaced by a smaller collar for everyday wear. Small detachable cuffs are also offered in this easy to sew pattern which promises wardrobe variety. Make your own in linen, shantung, printed silk or cotton with linen or organdy for the collar. Misses' sizes 10-18. Size 14 takes 514 yards of 35-inch fabric and 11/2 yards of 55-inch fabric for the large collar. McCall's Printed Pattern No. N5064, 60c. Send 60c for pattern No. N5064 to McCall Printed Pattern, c/o The Times, 462 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly, name, address, zone style number and size.

MORE WOMEN IN SENIOR POSTS

BANFF, Alta. (CP)-The Canadian Federation of University Women recently urged federal to give more consideration to women when filling senior government positions.

Mrs. J. F. Flaherty of Ottawa told the group's annual onvention that the Civil Service Commission has been asked to enforce the merit system and that suitably qualifled women be considered when senior appointments are

She added that a request has also been made to Prime Minister Diefenbaker to appoint a woman to the historic advisory committee of the National Capital Commission.





oversize black and white houndstooth ck. The large patch pockets and deep

of this femininely flattering dress. A simple sheath with a side draped bow as its only accent, it is a dawn-to-dark companion.

By NONA DAMASKE IN STEP WITH STYLE

No Drastic Change in Silhouette At Preview Fall Fashion Showings

centred in Vanwhere no less than 84 repre-sentatives of Canada's top fashion houses houses almost 400 dif-ferent collections to the tions to interested retailers in British Columbia.

Organized by a trade association of dress and clothing salesmen, Western Apparel Markets (B.C.), the show provided a comprehensive selection of women's and children's

buyers from our own shops out-of-towners, Mr. and Mrs. F and it will be interesting to see Campbell. of Creston; Mrs.

Vancouver played host last week to the biggest display of fashion Western Canada has seen . . the Western Apparel Markets Fall Market Week. Activity was centred in Van.

stiffening.

Coats will continue to have

hemline. Topcoats and walking

Attend Wedding

tion of women's and children's At the wedding of Miss Suz-fashions for fall merchandis anne Ryall and Mr. Glenn Campbell in St. Matthias' An-Many orders were placed by glican Church recently, we re the new fall clothes which E. H. Bird, Miss Janet Bird and should begin to arrive in late July and early August. July and early August.

Changes in silhouette are Glenn of Edmonton.

ormal place . . . hemlines will emain static.

Long jacketed suits, so me with belts, are part of every suit collection. Walking suits Most noticeable changes will take place at the neck and shoulder line. There will be a gradual broadening of the shoulders . . . not with padding, as in the past, but with collars standing well away from the throat, and sleeves extending out by the use of stiffening.

Coats will continue to have Dresses flaunt the new

a barrel-back look — accented by the large collar and narrow hemline. Topcoats and walking hemline. Topcoats and walking ballooned. They are really is awarded annually at Oak fresh and pretty but one won-ders how they will take to being covered by a coat.

News for late day is that With Parents throat and shoulders are cov-ered and the back is bare, bare, bare!

have everything new

longines

DEAR ABBY . . .

And Then What? By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I renew baby, I found a cheap ear-ring between the cushions of my sofa. I questioned my hus-band. He admitted that one night he got restless and could not sleep and went uptown to a har for a few drinks. He said ne invited a gang of strangers home with him (including this roman who lost the earring.) But he swears nothing hap-pened. I said I'd forgive him, but I can't. I keep wondering if he told me the whole truth. I won't be satisfied till I know. How can I be sure? MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: Just keep harping on it and you'll drive him back to the bar in search of a nice sympathetic ear (to go with the earring.) Believe him, and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young YOUNG DIVORCEE

Coffee **Party**

A warm, sunny morning added a gay note to a coffee party sponsored by Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay recently, at the Midland Road home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Turner. Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs.

Turner received guests and Mrs. P. Walker took tickets. Dining room and patio were arranged with tables centred with fragrant bouquets of lemon yellow and ivory roses flanked by ivory-toned candles. Presiding at the head table were Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. H. Ketchell, Mrs. Arthur Burns Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. C

A. Gibbard and Mrs. Alan Cox. Mrs. D. J. Davidson, Mrs. Harold Menzies, Mrs. Hugh Molyneaux, Mrs. H. McClung, Mrs. A. B. McNeil and Mrs. A.

Bay High School by the club.

Visiting her parents for sevred and the back is bare, bare, eral days from Vancouver is are!

Miss Merle Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Emery, pretty and flattering. It is also Midgard Street. She is a stu-practical and wearable. There's dent at University of British no feeling that in order to be Columbia and is working in "In Step with Style" we must Vancouver for the summer Vancouver for the summer

turned from a three-week visit is wrong. Wouldn't you want to take care of my daughter's to know if a man had a divorce in his background? Give him the same break.

> DEAR ABBY: We have two boys, 7 and 12. My husband is a fanatic about the boys getting hurt. The older bo begged for a two-wheel bicycle for years so we finally got one last Christmas. His father won't let him ride it anywhere except in front of the house He can't take it across any streets. His friends laugh at him. We live five blocks from school, but my husband drives the boys there in the morning and I pick them up. He is afraid they'll be hit by a car if they walk. I go along with his ideas to keep peace in the keep peace family. What else can I do?

DEAR MRS. J.: In an effort divorcee with a problem. When I go out with a young man cally. Dad is cripping used should I tell him I am divorced emotionally. Children need to be taught to care for them your husband should the first time I go out with him or should I wait until I selves. Your husband should know him better? My mother have a long talk with a prosays it's none of his business.

MRS. J.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder why there are so many women who can't get along with their mothers in law? I have two in my house plus my own mother and we get along just wonderful. When my first husband died his mother was living with us. She was 73 and in a wheelchair from a stroke so kept her with me. She's jolly and never complains. I was married again to a man who had a 77-year-old widowed mother with sugar diabetes and one leg gone. are two in wheelchairs. You never saw sweeter women. own mother is 76 and partially blind and she's with me, too I read them your column out loud every day, Abby, and

DEAR YOUNG: Your mother when we hear other people's

lucky. Love, SALLY, DEAR SALLY: You are lucky, indeed, because you have a lot of love in your heart

and know how to give it to others. Thank you for your beautiful letter and God bless CONFIDENTIAL TO LARDY: Who says "every-body loves a fat man?" Try a

little girth control. * * * "Why don't my parents trust me?" For What Every Teeps ager Wants to Know, send 25c and a large, stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope to ABBY,

care of this paper. For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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OMEGA

Globemaster

Bride Wears Green Gown A gown in pale leaf green bouquet of pink and white

lace was worn by bride Miss carnations. Suzanna Frances Ryall for her afternoon wedding in St. Matand Rene Glenn ushered thias Anglican Church earlier this week. Fashioned in waltz-length, gown had a scalloped neckline and three-quarter Room at the Dominion Hotel.

B.C. The groom, Glena Fred Dallas Road, erick Campbell, RCN, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell of Creston.

Archdeacon A. E. deL.

G. F. Rose, bride's uncle, gave her in marriage. Miss Cynthia Ryall, her sister, was maid of honor. She wore a white and turquoise nylon dress and carried a colonial

Co-Workers Entertain

marriage to Eric N. Scott, San-gudo, Alta., takes place this of ice cream and garnish with weekend, was honored at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. A. Salute on Fairfield Road. Attending to surprise Mrs. Rose were fellow employees of Billing Department, St. Joseph's Hospital. They were Mrs. G. Kemble and the Misses Vi Hansen, Kay McDonald, Ann McDonald, Gwenneth Powell, and Charlotte Hynes. A gift of copper was presented to Mrs.

Mrs. Rose also received a gift of steel kitchenware from former co-workers on Ward 1A, St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. W. J. Cunningham,

Mrs. Rose's sister-in-law, entertained at a luncheon in her honor at her home on Fairfield Road. Guests were Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. O. Moore, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. J. Peterson and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham.

James Schmitz was best man

length sleeves.

Bride carried a white prayer book topped with a spray of white roses and stephanotis. Her hat was in frosty white. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Rvall of McBride.

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En route to Guelph, Ont., where they will. stoy until mid-August are this popular Victoria family, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, mith left to right, Kenny, four years old; Douglas, 11, and Beverley, 8. Mr. Grant, who is supervisor of physical education for the Greater Victoria School Board, will teach summer school in Ontario, From there, the family will travel to Scotland. Mr. Grant Monifieth, Dundee, Scotland. He will be-

Miss Jane Pope Radiant Bride For Wedding This Afternoon

J. H. W. Pope, Victoria, and the late Major Pope, Royal Canadian Regiment, became Sub. Lieut. Duncan Mathie. Sub. Lieut. Duncan Mathie. Sub. Lieut. Duncan Mathie. Sub. Lieut. Duncan Mathie. Were en tone. Mrs. Ruby Stewart the bride of Sub-Lieut. Doug, son was best man and ushers Sub-Lieut, and Mrs. Henderlas Arthur Henderson, RCN, were Sub-Lieut. David Mildon, HMCS St. Laurent, Esquimalt, Sub-Lieut. Michael Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Sub-Lieut. Rene D'Hollander 1426 Newport Avenue.

ducted the ceremony in a setting of white gladioi, daisies and blue delphiniums. Pews were marked with white satin bows and ivy.

The attractive fair haired bride was a picture as she en-tered the church on the arm of Frederick Syson. Her classicly styled gown of white peau-de-faille was fashioned with a circular neckline dipping softly off the shoulders. Fitted bodice had short sleeves and extended on straight lines to the floor. Sides and back of the lovely gown were full and flowed flowed into a slight train Dress was appliqued with lace. Order Re-Elects Her elbow length gloves were of French kid. Seed pearls sprinkled her lace cap which held a misty circular veil which covered her face as she entered

harem skirts. All wore white bow bandeaux, blue satin shoes and carried bouquets of white sweet peas, daisies and blue Gaiger.

Mrs. M. Harris, district depin bow bandeaux, blue satin shoes the stalled officers assisted by and carried bouquets of white sweet peas, daisies and blue Gaiger.

In a service this afternoon, cornflowers. Miss Lindsay the bride wore a pure silk blue in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Miss Sarah Jane St. George Pope, daughter of Mrs. Wreath of blue and white with a blue wool coat lined in

Henderson of Hamilton, Ont. and Sub-Lieut. M. W. D. Canon Hywel J. Jones con-Rocheleau.

A naval guard of honor formed outside the church

Oak Bay Beach Hotel was scene of a reception. Mother of the bride received guests wearing a pale green silk dress of Parisian design. Her shoes were en tone and she wore a floral hat. Her corsage was of white gardenias, Newlyweds cut a three-tier cake which was topped with a naval officer's crown. Canon Jones pro-posed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. A. Holmes was re-elected president of Victoria the church. Her late grand mother's near pooch was the church. Her late grand mother's pearl brooch was worn as "something old" and she had a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. White roses were in her cascading bouquet.

Afternoon dresses of white organza sprinkled with pale blue flowers were worn by a quartet of attendants, Miss Dawn Hickman, maid of honor: Miss Patricia Green. Miss Kim Crombie and Miss Virginia Grant, bridesmaids. Frocks had fitted scooped-neck bodices and stylishly short harem skirts. All wore white

Before the Ball

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner, entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening for their daughter, Miss Phoebe Rayner, prior to the summer ball in HMCS Venture. Supper was held at Admiral's House and there were 16 guests, including HMCS Venture cadets and their partners.

Diane Abernethy Feted

A linen shower was given for Miss Dianne Abernethy, Friday evening, by Mrs. David Hummel and Mrs. Peter Young, at the Hummel home on Roslyn Road. Gifts were held in a wishing well. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Jack Warnock, Mrs. Don Macdonald, Mrs. Maurice Tate, Mrs. Brian Roberts, Mrs. Vincent Holmes, Mrs. Ian Doig and the Misses Kathleen Blaney, Marilyn Bassett, Susan Lewis, Gilly Edgell,
Adele Goult, Terry French, Nona Shove and Margo Mathison.
The bride-elect was also honored at a luncheon party
Thursday, given by Mrs. Barold V. Hummel at her home on St.

In Florida

Miss Pamela Bingham left Victoria last week for Pensi-Victoria last week for recussions. Holland, Brussels, Gerhald, Cola, Fla., where her marriage it of Sub-Lt. Colin Crisp, RCN, will take place in the chapel of the United States Naval Air sister for an English Lakes Base next Saturday. Bingham flew via Miami and in the south of England and is now guest of Sub-Lt. and then to Edinburgh for the fes-Base next Saturday. prior to her wedding. Miss Bingham is the daughter of Capt. Duncan Bingham and Mrs. Bingham and the groomelect is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Crisp, all of Vic-

Quebec Holiday

Mrs. L. Fewson, Victoria, leaves Sunday on an extended

Victoria on July 5 to attend sen, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. K. the triennial congress of Inter-Kerr, Misses Verna Barnes,

ness and Professional Women in Paris, July 20-26. They are taking a pre-congress tour of Holland, Brussels, Germany Miss district tour. They will motor it and in the south of England and tival, visiting brothers and sisters on the way. Mrs. Stewart will take a post-congress tour to Spain, Ireland, Scotland and the south of England.

For Miss Pethard

of Mrs. W. L. Caldwell, Feltham Road. Gifts were pre-sented in a decorated basket Corsages of pink and white carnations were presented to the bride-elect and to Mrs. G. E. Pethayd. Other invited guests were Mrs. R. A. Shaw, Mrs. Enid M. Webster and mother of the groom elect. Mrs. Ruby Stewart will leave Mrs. P. Painter, Mrs. D. John national Federation of Busi- Kay Oliver and Pat Caldwell,

children. At present they are being visited by

Mrs. Clark's brother, Mr. J. Simpson, and his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Simpson of Sudbury, Ont. A family dinner party was held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel on the anniversary

night. On July 10 when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and their two children arrive

from Toronto, Mrs. Edwards plans a reception in honor of her parents in Oak Bay. United Church hall at 8 p.m. (Times photo

by Irving Strickland.)

Miss Sylvia Meade, attractive young hostess graduate of Norfolk House School, Miss Meade plans to attend Victoria College in Miss Violet Pethard was hon-red at a shower at the home Friday evening at her first big party, is pictured at her parent's home at Metchosin. A

> "Chatley," the family estate at Metchosin was setting for swimming pool at the front of Lynn Edwards. Jill Williams, a gay dance Friday evening, the house. Pink and blue Sue Lort, Pam Genge, Joan Occasion was the 18th birth streamers, gaily colored bal Harris, Diana Rankin, Jay Botday of their daughter. Miss loons and multi-colored lights terell. Heather Bridgman,

Also at the delightful party Tony Reid.

day of their daughter, Miss loons and multi-colored lights Sylvia Meade, a Norfolk House School graduate of this year. Len Acres and his orchestragall, Janie Wheaton, Cindy For the party Miss Meade wore a dainty frock of grey silk faille. It was fashioned with a strapless bodice and was accented by a wide melon pink sash.

B.C. House

Many visitors from Victoria ham, Aletta Bartelink, Eleanor Sylvia Meade, Solvaffer, Lan Read, Bob. Shaffer, Ian Read, Bob Wheaton and Chris Fibiger. From Vancouver came Jeff Wright, Robin Douglas and



Many visitors from Victoria ham, Aletta Bartelink, Eleanor and points up Island registered Shaw, Sheila Greenhill, Roseduring the past week at Longmary Nicholson and Wendy don's British Columbia House, Victorians included Rev. C. E. Rogers, Miss Jennifer Little, B. Sanders, Mrs. G. E. Rother-ham, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuson, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Amyot. Mr. and Mrs. C. Sims, the Misses Vicky and Alix Husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williamson, Mr. H. O. Keesey, Mrs. Olive Brake, Mrs. Ronald T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, Miss. Dorothy V. Crighton, Miss M. L. Hobkirk, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dennison, and Dr. and

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Judge McPhee quoted from president. Mrs. Robert A. Gale and Miss Arlee Gale. Also registering ton, written 400 years ago; sented with a past-president, were Mrs. H. Andrew and Miss from Grey's Elegy, written 200 pin by Mrs. Ruby Masters and Linda Andrew of Brentwood years ago and from the writ with an arm bouquet of flow-

He also pointed out that eco. Mrs. Barbara Brown

A bright word picture that nomic world conditions were

Installation of officers for Miss M. L. Hobkirk, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballantyne, Mr. and to World Conditions," E. L. Forbes, patients Title of the talk was "Some 1959-60 was conducted in a Retiring president, Bay, Mrs. F. R. Morrison, Na ings of Lord Tennyson, 100 ers by Miss Verna Beek on benaimo; Mr. Alan W. Jackson, years ago. Prophecies conhalf of the retiring executive.

Mr. John Sawktsky and Mr. Stan Proctor, all of Campbell coming true today.

Mary Youson, accompanied by

KNOW YOUR CLUBWOMEN

By JUDY NICHOLSON Of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark, 596 Oliver

Street, quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Tuesday. They were married

on June 23, 1909, in County of Durham, England, and came to Canada in 1912, settling at Weyburn, Sask, where Mr. Clark

was in partnership in a garage business until

he retired to Victoria in 1946. They have two married sons, William in Ottawa, and Albert in Toronto: a daughter, Mrs. J. T.

Edwards, in Victoria; also three grand-

Auxiliary Head On Member Hunt Here for the wedding this

Reception

re your a young woman in group site belongs to the Royal reference with spare time Junior Auxiliary to the Royal your hands? If so, Miss Jubilee Hospital. She is an ast them was the orphanage. I derson in St. Mary's Anglican picked it up from there and I Church, Oak Bay, is Miss picked it up from there and I Church, Oak Bay, is Miss

find much satisfaction in work- Jayne Anderson of Vancouver.

eye. "Type of gals I'm after should be young, enthusiastic and willing to sacrifice an evening or two a week for volun-tary work." This one-gal membership drive was prompted by a slump in the auxiliary's mem-

"I'm member hunting" she

ber numbers. So far, Dianne hasn't had much luck with her project. She says:

"I don't know what many voung Victoria business men and housewives are doing in their off hours. Certainly they don't come forward and offer to help. If only each one would give up a few hours each week, groups like our auxiliary could really get ahead and ac complish miracles."

Besides her auxiliary work, Dianne is a full-time dietitian off at once . . . anyway I never at Veterans' Hospital.

Dianne studied at the Univertity of British Columbia; grad-uated in 1950 with her degree the family in home economics; interned at the Toronto General Hospital Brian Cox.

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"This type of work really interests me," she explains.

Dianne studied. "Miss. Cor. "I anyway I never than I think I can handle."

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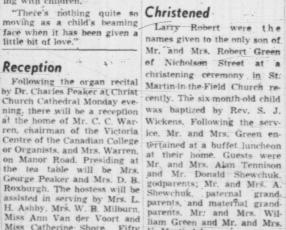
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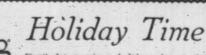


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hearts.

is the normal forcing two and South's fourheart response is de-signed to show exactly what he holds. A long, strong suit but no ace anywhere and no ace king outside the heart suit North's five no-trump is the so-called grand

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-A private worry

\$1100 in a.m. could make you feel it is beyond your human endurance, but this is not so. Dispel it through objective thinking. Later, do not get bossy, but be happy doing small personal chores that please, are necessary. you are justified in upbraiding a pal for some behavior you do not approve of, it is best to be silent. Sever con-

nections if necessary, P.M. be charitable to worthy individuals and very understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)—Infinite tact required in a.m. while in the company of higher up, employer, or any who have power over your affairs. Insure present prestige. P.M. a pal-could be very belligerent if you are too dynamic. Be poised,

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Endeavoring to slight obligations could alienate the new friend you have found, which would be unfortunate. Labor diligently while considering newer and better outlets. Don't make changes yet. Be kind to employer.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Taking the advice

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Taking the advice of an authority or following own strong inclinations is not good right now. Get your credit and finances on a higher level first. P.M. should be devoted to study instead of dashing off with glittering newcomer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Pay no attention to remarks of troubled associate today or you will be in hot water. Pretend indifference. P.M. mate may be a properly to the control of th

www.k relaxed and efficiently today, as well as being very considerate of fellow workers, or you jeopardize aomedine alliance. P.M. associate has right to expect you to discharge obligation. Do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Much as you want to enjoy yourself, there is so much work ahead that you had better attend to it. However be devoted to those you love without expecting too much in return. Tong is, get to bed early and restore energies.

CAPRICIEN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Home duties and alliances way be rather trying, so it is best to step out early to bustness duties or visits, etc. Do not be forceful in deals but gain your points philosophically, P.M. economize, be sind and have no envy in you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Particular care in driving is important ight now or there could be an accident. Also, do not be impatient with one not so intelligent as you. P.M. evalan calm at home or a trying argument ensues.

PISCES (Leb. 20 to Manch 20)—Being too extravagant or chamic with an affluential and spiritual person will make a bad impression on this valuable ally today, and you lose out financiativ. P.M. be kind while with chosen comrades. Help them in their trials.

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cast carloadings in the next three months up 30 per cent over the 1958 period. F. W.

surge in construction contract

The auto industry raised its

. . . SWEDEN

1959 sales goal. George P.

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makes vodka taste like milk

and does not make dir broadcasts of fights

Johansson's triumph.

with an enthusiastic report of

It was hardly heard, how

ever, because fans already had

heard the direct broadcast via

Radio Luxembourg and were

In Johansson's native Gote-

borg, enthusiasm reached a fever pitch. The city has just

completed a 55,000 capacity stadium and hopes to see Ingo

fight there sometime after his return-bout with Patterson in

The celebrations reached a

second climax when the hero's

voice came over the radio loud

and clear-with a typical Gote-

burg twang - direct from the

not left out of any of the

The victory, of course, was

page one news in all Swedish

edition in Scandinavian news-

paper history.
"This isn't a bad blowout,"

Music Exam

toasts.

the United States.

in the streets celebrating.

broadcasts

awards for factories, war houses and office buildings.

Corp, reported an up-

Textile mills had so much

Judge Claims Power to Up Price of Brewery Shares

"They've accepted the fer," said Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in Supreme Court chambers. "That's their basiness. I sold some shares on the stock exchange last week. They went up. I can't com-plain. I had my chance." Three shareholders of Lucky

Lager Breweries are fighting the attempt of John Labatt Ltd. to take over their 1,260 shares at \$5.25 each, the price Labatt's has paid for approxi-mately 1,770,000 shares.

the 1.260 shares. his wife, and Sooke Invest-

ments, are applying to offset

Kenneth Meredith, counsel ALL WEALTHY MEN for Lucky and Labatt's, said Lucky Lager director Thursday tions that the directors Lucky Lager acted in t

interest in selling their own shares and in the interests of the other shareholders in recommending (acceptance of the offer)" Meredith said. 'The interest of the directors

Trucker 'Sleuth' Helps Nab Thieves

standing work for the com-munity will be presented with the Native Sons of B.C. good citizens' award at the annual I am a Canadian citizenship' ceremonies in front of the Legislative Buildings at 3 p.m.

presentation will be made by Judge J. B. Clearihue. Name of the person who has you the award will be revealed

Sea, army and air force cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and I.O.D.E. standard bearers will take part in the ceremony,

ship, Judge George W. McPhee and Allan Loat, chief factor, Post No. 1. Native South State of the State of the Britannia and Allan Loat, chief factor, Post No. 1. Native South State of the Britannia and State of the State of th Post No. 1, Native Sons of

Mrs. H. L. Smith is chair-

asked by a lawyer what the other shareholders would nothing to support Mr. McInthink if he set a different tosh's allegation that Lucky value on the 1,260 shares. He Lager directors had a secret also said he could evaluate arrangement to continue as di rectors for five years.

HE GOT THEIR NUMBER

A Victoria truck driver was urned over by him to Colwood RCMP resulted in pleas of guilty by three men charged Bigelow early Wednesday. The.

Victoria's Good Citizen Named Sunday

at the ceremony

The HMCS Naden band will also present a band concert at 2.15 p.m. and will take part in

The program includes the administration of an oath of loyalty to Canada by Mr. and Mrs. Yves Pommelet, and a pageant of nations representing Canadian. Norwegian, Native Indian, Ukrainian, Dutch, German and Chinese nationali-

Eighth Province Joins National Insurance Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — New Brunswick today became the cighth province to enter the rational hospital insurance scheme, effective July 1.

Besides the basic hospital services for in-patients, the plan will provide a broad

resulting from accidents.

there is nothing to all support Mr. McIntosh's allegafaith in recommending accept-ance of the Labatt offer. "They acted in their own

ir. Justice Manson made statement when he was

He said a reasonable provi

SIMILAR INTERESTS

credited with a neat bit of serving in HMCS Assinibol police work when information were charged jointly with the were charged jointly with theft of an 18 horsepower engine

boat was parked on its trailer at Goldstream when the trailer developed a flat tire. The men were arrested Wednesday night when police traced a car licence number

noted by truck driver S. T. Brown, 6836 Veyaness. Joseph Jerome Arsenault, William Edward Weir and Robert John Samuel Saunders were remanded for sentence to July 8 at a special. Thursday

session of Colwood court. Police said Brown told them he had seen the abandoned trailer on his way up-Island,

noting the motor was intact. On his return to Victoria about 4 a.m. he saw the motor was gone and three men near a parked car acted suspici-

ously. He told police.
Investigating Wednesday
night, police discovered the
outboard engine in the trunk of a car at HMC Dockvard, and the charges were laid.

Continued from Page 1. kept clear, giving Cornwall the appearance of a ghost town in the downtown area.

Outside the armories hundreds of small Wolf Cubs grew more restless. Across the street in the athletic grounds the stands were filled with youngsters waiting for the Queen to

appear: G. Black, regional liaison of to be the Canadian-U.S. cere-ficer, department of citizen monies on the scores The feature of the day's pro-

River 19 miles below Snell Lock after sailing from its overnight anchorage at South Coteau Landing, about 20 miles downstream near Valleyfield,

Que. The day's program had been Insurance Plan

OTTAWA (CP) New

In the day's program had been on the Baker River plunged on the Baker River plunged to their deaths Friday and the Listenhower Lock way.

OTTAWA (CP) New

In the day's program had been on the Baker River plunged being dedicated, mark the first time the U.S. has joined with against Castro probably would not be successful.

set a price on a small amount to sell their stock to Labatt's.

of Lucky Lager shares higher J. G. McIntosh is appearing than that accepted by more than 98 per cent of the share than 98

Lucky Lager directors were relatively affluent men, he said, and vet McIntosh had suggested "they would sell themselves to Labatt's for a

The provision for the three directors wasn't disclosed in a letter to shareholders as it "had no bearing on the offer,"

Mr. Meredith also said Mr. McIntosh was wrong in his assumption that a letter to shareholders from George Norgan, president, and directors was dictated by Labatts. He quoted from the minutes of a director's meeting to support statement

Mr. Norgan, he said, held nore than 80,000 shares, and

Mr. Dunn has 60,

"Their interest in regard for shareholders is identical," he said. "They both want the

highest price."
He also said Mr. McIntosh suggested Pemberton Securities were "bribed by Labatt's for \$5,000" to send out a letter

rging acceptance of the offer. Pemberton's, he said, was being paid for services, not to give a corrupt evaluation.

You know how glasses ge colored." said Mr. Justice Man from a boat owned by Alan son. "I wonder whether the shareholders should have known that Pemberton's was the paid fiscal agent of La-

Mr. Meredith said Pemberton's wasn't actually the fiscal agent, and did not color its re-

The case will resume next

Group Hits Junior High School Role

DUNCAN-A leaflet asking children not allowed to stay in elementary school until grade eight" is being distributed here by a "taxpayers' committee" formed in Cobble Hill in op-position to the \$1.155.292 school loan bylaw to be voted on July 9.

"Grade 6 youngsters don't ed gymnasiums and audi-. . . FOG toriums let their bodies de velop with good healthy ro and tumble play in the school

yard," the group declares. The committee charges that having junior high schools in the school system entails double expenditures in provid ing auditoriums and gymnas iums for both junior and senio

hool the students feel the have lived a full life-time of experiences. They are bored with education. The girls are anx. WASHINGTON (AP) lous to marry and the boys to work," says the committee.

Men Fall 240 Feet

Principal Staying On

scheme, effective July 1.

Besides the basic hospital services for in-patients, the plan will provide a broad range of out-patient services, in c l u d in g laboratory procedures and emergency diagnosis and treatment of injuries.

Crash Kills Local Man WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. W. C. Lockhart, who resigned as principal of United College here last September during a dispute over the dismissal of history. Professor Harry S. Powelstell Reveletation of Crowe, has agreed to semain.

cedures and emergency diag-nosis and treatment of injuries Revelstoke Friday night and for at least one more year, it plunged over an embankment. was announced today.

toria resident, accompanied by toward incident. his family, recently drove out to North Saanich in order to spend a weekend camping at Macdonald Park, overlooking Shoal Harbor. The family and expressed their apprecia-tion of the manner in which the park is laid out. They

turbed by the roar of 15 mo torcycles and several cars as they descended on the park.

When everyone was thorough ly awake the night was disturbed with loud shouts and most of them are middle aged, are carrying the load cursing, complained the campers. They finally pulled up town.

In same old people, add. Another said "She has a right to her own opinions out mustn't speak for the people of Canada."

We think she is right in saystakes and departed.

ranger in charge of these parks is unable to maintain a complete state of order when faced with a large number of blood of the right type has not papers and radio and television. faced with a large number of young people. It would seem to present no problem to connect up a telephone to his headquarters in order that he might gain assistance when faced with an acute problem.

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Provincial Parks local community which takes people called are the same SIDNEY REVIEW - A Vic. the blame for any such un-

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Poor Show

- Ladysmith should be ashamed of itself. Last year Shoal Haroor. The lands asnamed of itself and the facilities excellent 138 persons donated blood to the Red Cross Clinic This PRESS — Joyce Drykeson TV ultimately retired in their only 19 were registered as do-At 3 a.m. the family was dis- means that out of approxi-

takes and departed.

Ladysmith Hospital receives ing most people are indifferent by an additional year.

It may well be that the its blood supply from the Red to the visit.

Mr. Evans holds a BA de-

people who turn out year after year to the clinics and once again the 1,800 odd adults in this community who do not LADYSMITH CHRONICLE contribute, get a free ride.

year exactly the same number speaking in an American TV turned out and of that total show said: "Like most Canaspeaking in an American TV only 19 were registered as do dians, I'm indifferent to the nating for the first time. This visit of the Queen." Then the lid blew off.

spital The people of Canada should tions fairly soon.

Spital The people of Canada should tions fairly soon.

Spital The people of Canada should will be moving to Salt Spring It all adds up to trouble for Castro. If the parks cannot be operated satisfactorily then they obtains the names of local be grateful to Miss Davidson will be should be closed and the whole donors from the Red Cross for a refreshing bit of honesty.



field has just been successfully flight tested. The Doak 16—known in the army as the VZ-4DA VTOL-was put through all phases of vertical and horizontal flight at Edwards AFB, Calif. Two ducted fan propellers, connected engine behind the pilot, lift the craft straight up, lower left. The pilot then swivels the fan, top, through 90 degrees and the Doak Aircraft Co. pro-duct goes into forward flight, lower right, the same as a conventional air-

AGRARIAN REFORM PLAN A FLOP

Cuba Economy Totters As Castro in Trouble

ing dispatch is based on authoritative private advices reaching United Press International in New York from

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

Castro's revolutionary regime and rice plantings. Import and in Cuba is in serious trouble. Government forces have been alerted against attack either installment sales have almost The country's economic situ-

tion's working force. Six months after victorious has created chaos.

Some 20,000 Batista soldiers Castro forces successfully

Twin Seaway th schools. After six years of high Stamp Issue By 2 Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike from without, possibly unique item for stamp collectors goes into general circulation today—the St. Lawrence which in turn has been charged seaway twins issued simulation to the states.

Apparently feared is an air surface is an air strike from without, possibly land, "I wouldn't say that they abuse the privilege exactly, but sometimes I think they should speed it up while crossmounted from Cuba.

The seaway stamps which has been against its put sometimes I think that sometimes.

CONCRETE, Wash. (AP)—
Two men stripping scaffold ing bolts from the face of a nearly finished 300-foot dam on the Baker River places.

The seaway stamps, which Also feared is an attack on the modern at the Isle of Pines where most ardent day while the seaway was Batistianos are confined.

120,000,000 stamps. Experts now organized. Flareups in setimated that perhaps 30,000, such widely-scattered areas as quickly into the albums of stamp collectors. The Canadian issue consists of 40,000.

Here are the results, in order owner there are so many accidents. Everybody's got to fake care."

Here use in formation in through the crosswalks it's no wonder there are so many accidents. Everybody's got to fake care."

Here are the results, in order owner that a condition is the constant of the constant 000 stamps.

way stamps show the Great tion is being built up outside, Lakes and connecting water. ways. Both bear the national emblems of the two countries, where Batista presently is in ways. Both bear the national emblems of the two countries, the maple leaf for Canada, the eagle for the United States. Both are printed in red and Batista lieutenants are actively in on the planning.

The design was worked out LOYALTY IN DOUBT

mail in each country

board voted to extend Mr. Lawrance's period of probation

These played a secondary

tion. Now 32 years old, he has had 11 years' experience teach.

He has been two years gestions which might be gestions which might be gestions.

Each revolutionary law passed has brought with it an

almost complete paralysis in its field. For example, rent reductions paralyzed the construction field. The agrarian reform law NEW YORK (UPI) - Fidel has paralyzed Cuban tobaco

halted retail trade. The agrarian reform law ation, which is going from bad has, in addition, fanned physito worse, is the main concern cal resentment to an unpreght now. cedented degree, even among Some 300.000 sugar crop many who were ardent Castro workers will be out of jobs supporters. Some tobacco "I do, very much so. If they upon completion of the sugar farmers have vowed they will were driving a car they would upon completion of the sugar farmers have vowed they will were driving a car they would harvest at the end of this die rather than surrender their realize how much they do ob-

near the one million mark, or large outside business interests as long as they are not mis approximately half of the na which also are affected. Government reorganization

ousted President Fulgencio are out of jobs. So are many Batista from office, Cuban other thousands of public serv

SPARK LIT

The spark of rebellion has In the last three weeks, government forces have been put on three separate alerts against attack.

Apparently feared is an air

However, information in The Canadian and U.S. sea. Cuba is that organized opposi-

jointly by Canadian and Amer-ican artists. There also seems reason to doubt the loyalty of some of The Canadian stamp is for Castro's own rebel troops. five cents and the American Examples are the recent purge drivers do. I think it is probstamp for four, the respective of the air force and demonstrafirst-class letter tions of rebel soldiers incensed against the regime in Oriente

Province, in particular. Church leaders have switched

GANGES J. M. Evans of Lumby has been appointed principal of the Salt Spring Elementary-High School at Ganges for the coming term. Hig will replace John Law, groups as former president Elementary-High School at Ganges for the coming term.

He will replace John Law groups as former president. Carlos Prio Socarras' authentic organization, the revolutionary directorate and the second national Escambray

The only people, we think, who aren't indifferent to the royal visit are the daily pews. The papers and radio and television bed. Now 32 years old, he has papers and radio and television.

YOUR OPINION?

exchange controls have para-Question: An existing bylav lyzed imports. Restrictions on over motorists in cre walks. Do you think some pedestrians abuse

Mrs. Betty Dunkley, 584



DUNKLEY EVANS



JONES

F. J. Thomas, 1560 Haultain. "I wouldn't actually say they do any more than the ably a 50-50 proposition."

Ernest Cummings, 335 Foul Bay.
"I certainly do, I'll drive you

Comox district free Named to Replace

Comox District free Named to Replace

Ress — Joyce Davidson, peaking in an American TV how said: "Like most Cana"

New Principal

Castro administration to urge a go-slow policy on some government plans, especially the agrarian reform.

Cantro leaders have switched from all-out support of the city any time you want to and you can decide for yourself. Mind you I am not arguing for the motorist but for the pedestrian. If he



CUMMINGS Howard Nichol, 3427 Happy Valley Road.

living and I agree whole heart edly that they obstruct traffic. This town is well known for that. I have often heard American visitors comment on

WHAT'S NEW STADIUM

By MICHAEL ROSE

gives pedestrians the right of

scene of his triumph.

The crowds cheered to the rafters and set off another round of "skals" when Ingemar gave a high-spirited account of the bout. month. When that happens, lands. These are native Cu-struct traffic, Mind you, cross-count of the bout.

Cuba's unemployed will hit bans, not representatives of walks are a wonderful thing Through it all, the police adopted a tolerant attitude provided, of course, they were



they should stop to consider

Results Mrs. Vi Jones, 1347 Finlay "Some of them are at fault Music in Toronto today but it goes both ways. The nounced successful identical design.

The opposition, although
The U.S. issue consists of sizeable and growing, is not through the crosswalks it's no tions,

THOMAS

Pass—Catherine A Coveney.

History
Pass—Judith M. Andrews. Florence
Miller (equal). Clara-Mary Chapman,
GRADE IV THEORY
Harmony
Pass—Karen Troop, Louise Forsberg.
Honors—Josin M. Flaker. Gillian Gerry.
Florence Goward (equal). Norman Abott. Lawrence Devlin, Paf Loft, Alan
G. Radcilli (equal).
Pass—Cheryl Borris.
GRADE III THEORY
Harmony and History.
Honors—Kenneth. E. Johnson.
Harmony
First class honors—Eric H. Carlsen.
Honors—David G. O'Neill, Grace I.
Honora. Pornas.
Plorence P. Quigley.
Dass.-Florence P. Quigley.
Dard. Sharon E. Wood (equal).

First class honors-Patricia Mci.
Honors-Pauline Boyko, A. Ell.
Mahadiy, Ann L. Forsberg. I
Trumble, Dariene G. Frewing.
R. Dunn.

GRADE 1 THEORY "Definitely. I drive for a

To More Boom NEW YORK (AP)-Barring Hitchings, boss of Ford Moto sign that the U.S. business said new car sales in the United boom would keep on gaining States this year should top earlier estimates by a good

New car sales held to a fast 4 per cent, Some months ago Hitchings predicted Americans would buy 6,000,000 new cars in 1959, including 500,000 foreign mod-His new sales target:

business on their books that 6,250,000k they planned to shorten their CHEVY JUMPS MARKET

From Detroit came word their output in response to growing demand. Shippers in the Great Lakes region forethat Chevrolet had a big jump on Ford and Chrysler in the race to be first on the market with a small, economy car. Chevy's little ear, the will start coming off the as-sembly line next month. Ford's Falcon and Chrysler's Valiant scheduled for production in October.

Meanwhile the Rambler and the Studebaker Lark still had the domestic economy car ield to themselves this week, Ward's Automotive reports, a trade magazine, said the Rambler and Lark should keep on reaping a The state-owned radio net-work, which frowns on boxing bonanza all the way through 1960. The big three were caught napping when the small car craze swept America, Ward's said, and they have a grounds that they promote brutality, even joined the act great deal of work to do to

catch up with the little two. The effect of a steel strike on the economy assumed the outlines of a real and immediate problem. With a strike deadline set for Tuesm.ediate day midnight when present union contracts expire, steelmakers started banking their an industry-wide shutdown.

Coast Banker Dies at 79

Well/known Pacific North-west banker, Joseph Wheelock Ruggles, 921 Royal Terrace, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday, aged 79.

old Standard Bank in Vancou-ver, and the Bank of Commerce in Seattle and Victoria following amalgamation of the two banks. Mr. Ruggles was appointed

He had been manager of the

manager in Seattle in 1929 and in Victoria in 1933. During the Second World War he was manager of the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp. and the Canada Trust Co. here, retiring about 10 years ago.

papers. Virtually every paper pushed out extra editions and He was a member of the Victhe tabloid Express said it was toria Golf Club, Union Club planning to print the biggest and Vancouver Club. Born in Bridgetown, N.S., began his banking career

there with the Bank of Nova shouted one celebrant, waving a bottle. "But we're only prac-Survivors include the ticing for the day Ingo comes widow, Blanche, and two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Valentine of Seattle and Mrs. Eliza-

beth Macdonell, Vancouver.

Funeral will be held at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Monday at 1.30 p.m., with Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones officiat-

Cremation will follow Victoria Gas Clouds lons, Here are the results, in order Snarl Denver

Area Traffic DENVER (AP) - An east wind pushed clouds of sulphur trioxide out of the Denver area today and scattered the fumes against the Rocky mountain

front range. Numerous calls were received by the fire department when the gas was the densest, but there were no reports of homes evacuated. The gas drifting from two 100 foot stacks of the general chemical division of the Allied

Chemical Corporation had snarled traffic over three-quarters of the greater Denver area. There were numerous reports of minor illness. Woman Admits Stealing, Forging

Family Allowance A young woman today pleaded guilty to stealing mail and forging family allowance

Maureen Griffiths, about 20, was remanded in Saanich po-lice court by Magistrate William Ostler to Thursday for probation report and sentence on three charges.

Saanich police said the young woman took a \$6 fam-

allowance cheque made out to Mrs. Margaret A. Jackson

3287 Alder, and cashed it at Cloverdale Grocery, 931 Cloverdale, last Saturday, On June 12, police said, the accused took a letter containing two \$10 money orders, property of Johanna Gordon, also of 3287 Alder, and cashed

them at Bruce's Pharmacy,

3220 Douglas. At the time of the offences e accused also lived at 3287 Alder, an apartment house.

GOVERNOR TAKES OFF FOR FARM

Governor Earl K. Long de Sharon, and driver Murray serted the sanctuary of a motel MacKay, 25, received cuts and south of Covington today and abrasions.

A three-months-old MacKay headed for his farm near child also in the car escaped Winnfield in Northern Louisi injury, police said:

The 63-year-old governor

tuous Long indicated he would swerved across the road, went return to Covington Sunday over a lawn and struck a night. Doctors ordered him to large shrub at 519 Foul Bay, take a complete rest, but he causing heavy damage. to visit his farm.

Hospital is Mrs. Helen Mac-Kay. 25, of 149 Rendal.

BLINDED BY LIGHTS

Police said MacKay told was freed Friday from a men-them an oncoming car at Foul tal hospital at nearby Mande-Bay and Gonzales blinded Before leaving, the tempes to lose control of his car.

made no bones about wanting car was seen leaving the accident at high speed.

EASIER ON ACTUARIES

Century Predicted Normal Life Span

of 100 years may be normal Dr. Bortz said. At 60, a person soon, a conference on the aged would be ready to start a sec and long-term illness was told age of 90. The last 10 years after that might be considered

Dr. Edward L. Bortz, chief of a rest period. medical service at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia, told the conference science is gradually getting control of the major disease killers.

"In the next two or three have years of knowledge and decades, 100 years will be an wisdom." Dr. Bortz said, average span," Dr. Bortz said.

He addressed the opening of the a three-day conference on the were eventually used after problems of aging, sponsored years of lying idle. by the Saskatchewan government. About 170 delegates by Works Minister C. G. Willis who outlined what is done attending ..

ALFRED NELSON SPOTTS. formerly of 5469 West Sasnaich Road, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE JB HEREBY GIVEN that greditors and others having claims and others having claims exceeded to be a send of the send of

By Gregory, Cox & Harvey,

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

TENDERS FOR DRESSING ROOMS AND COMPORT STATION ELE LAKE PARK (RAMSTERLEY)

Sealed tenders for above, addressed

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

VANCOUVER

LANSDOWNE PARK

injuried early today with Asse eligible.

Asse

ral Action (Lanoway ming Mart (William debt (Richards) val Kid (Longo) vocal (Ventrella) e Hills (Broomfield)

Dr. Bortz referred to the aged as Canada's greatest un-Keep Rolling (Richards)
Miss Keith (Coppernoll)
Desert Fire (Williams) "Medical science has given you this huge potential in numbers of older citizens who

He suggested that this potential could be used, just as the minerals underground

from all over the province are for the aged in Saskatchewan. Almost nine per cent of this Plans for the aging must go province's population is over further than building homes 65, a figure exceeded only by further than burning them for them and isolating them from society, Dr. Bortz said. Young persons should be educated to think of a life-span outside the labor force in Saskatchewan for every three in it. The labor force is the age group from 15 to 64.

tapped potential.

Rebellion Quelled

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) . The government claimed today that calm has been restored in

THE HAGUE, Netherlands the Bolivian oil centre of Santa (Reuters)—The crew of the Cruz. Troop reinforcements 628-ton British ship Staniel were flown into the Andean abandoned ship off the coast mountain city to put down a of Eastern England today rebellion that broke out Fri after her deck cargo caught

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65 (COWICHAN) SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW REFERENDUM No. 3

	connection therewith: Junior High School A - Junior High School B Bayview Elementary	34.610	a	
	Purnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:			
	Manie Bay 3 rooms Quanticher Elementary 2 rooms Administration Office Reconstruction existing buildings	43,000 29,000 25,000	7,540	876,645
	New Somenos Elementary 2 room addition and Activity room Gibbons-Menzies Road 3 rooms	56,000		-
1	Bench Elementary—1 room addition Crofton Elementary—1 room addition Tansor Elementary—1 room addition Koksilah Elementary—1 room addition	14.500 12.000		
	teaching areas (8) Junior High School B (teaching areas (8) Bayview Elementary 1 room addition	261,000 14,500		
b)	Purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith: Junior High School —A—		*	
	Gibbons-Menzies Road Maple Bay Quamichan Developing existing school sites	30,000 5,000 5,000 18,440	4,200	67,730
	Acquiring and developing school sites:	Eligible for. Provincial Grants	Not Eligible for Provincial Grants	Total

Dentist Flays Civic Leaders For 'Stalling' Fluoridation

city councils, and fluoridation

Luhan told members of the paign.
Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Group that Victoria councils haven't the "intelligence, foresight, or gumption" to do anything about initiating

fluoridation here. "They intend to do absolutely nothing about it until they are forced into it," he said.

Reading endorsements of the United States research groups, he lashed out at the provincial health department and Health Minister Eric Martin.

"He won't say a word about fluoridation," said Dr. Mcscared."

"CRACKPOTS"

"They," he explained, were anti-fluoridationists, "faddists" Workers Going Back

His address was followed by On 2nd Narrows Span a question period after which the group approved a motion cials of Local 97 of the strik-

Lone dissenter in the 16member gathering was W. A. Scott who described fluoride as a poison. He was not con-vinced it would not harm "other parts of the body" while improving the teeth.

Mr. Scott said, however, that he would go along with fluoridation if it had the en-dorsation of some "non-political" organization such as the United Nations.

NO ILL EFFECTS

Dr. McLuhan told him there Luhan, "They've got him ple had been drinking naturally fluoridated water of 15 to 18 times the concentration for many years without ill effects.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Offi-

endorsing fluoridation and asking Ironworkers said today ing that it be sent to the Chamber executive for ratification. Following almost certain ap Narrows Bridge, following a proval by the senior body, an court ruling the span is unsafe information campaign will be in its present stage.

"DOLL'S HOUSE"

Call DON HARVEY at EV 5-6741 Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

631 Yates - at Broad

32 Hirtoria Baily Times SAT., JUNE, 27, 1959

His address, was composed ides, natural fluorides and no of a number of documented fluorides respectively, reports from a variety of Ca. At the end of 10 years, Dr.

McLuhan said, it was found nadian and U.S. agencies. A stinging attack was launched to acquaint citizens launched Friday on the pro with the benefits of fluoridation as being main out the neighboring Ontario children were almost equal in ly food faddists, political as towns of Brantford, Stratford being 69 per cent freer from the councils, and fluoridation opponents.

City dentist Dr. W. W. Mc alpointed to initiate the campaign.

In food faddists, political as towns of Brantford, Stratford being 69 per center from parents, publicity seekers and likely will hea the committee appointed to initiate the campaign.





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May 27, 1959

side too. The cabin's driver-designed, open without effort. They open flush ed fropt end. Styling is sleeker, more slide right back out of the way. The everything's easier to operate, driv- with the sides of the van for easiest practical than ever. The wide, one- driver has an easy in and out . . .



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COOL SET-UP DRAWS COMMENT



is he discouraged? Not at all. for this is not the first time he has been taunted by critics.

Last year, Joe, a city lad, spent his summer vacation working on a farm. One decided and the component of the last year, and the component of the combined letters into a new word of entirely different meaning. For except the number and the reverse of the number is equal to analyze the common word plus a letter, you are to analyze the common word plus and letter, you are to analyze the common word plus at letter, you are to analyze the common word plus a letter, you are to analyze the common word plus a letter, you are to analyze the difference between the number and the reverse of the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number and the reverse of the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number and the reverse of the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number and the reverse of the number and the reverse of the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number and the reverse of the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number and the reverse of the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number and the reverse of the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number and the reverse of the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number and the reverse of the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number and the reverse of the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number is two less than the ten digit. The units digit of a certain number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the number is two less than the ten digit. The difference between the n

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WHAT ABOUT THIS?

Would you know more of us? Eight are but five of us.

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will naturally receive first chance.

time this summer?

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vacation.

Some of his pals are laugh. Asked what he was doing, ing at the cooling apparatus Joe explained that the water ANASCRAMBLE POSER

horse trough!" horse trough!"

At that time, Joe's angry employer ordered him to stop wasting time but then as Twice two are six of us, One is but three of us, Five now, Joe insisted that such an differ. are but four of us. What can apparatus could be used to we possibly be? cool water. Was he right?

Would you know more of us? Eight are but five of us. Nine are but four of us. Do you see? 100 pageas used nine pageas nine

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WEIRD.

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2. SAME plus B is ____

3. TORE plus U is ____

4. VEAL plus G is ____

5. RAID plus C is ____

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will find their totals

However, the characters in each column can be so ar-

CAN YOU IDENTIFY BRIDES AND GROOMS?

In a generous frame of mind one day, Jose Buenos, a minone day, Jose Buttons, a mining tycoon, declared he would endow his three daughters with their weight in gold at the time of their betrothals. It being June and all, all three of the daughters promptly announced their wedding plans.

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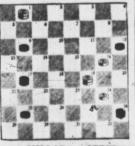
The brides-to-be altogther weighed 396 pounds. Juanita weighed 10 pounds more than Dolores, and Maria weighed 10 pounds more than Juanita. One of the lucky men, Francisco, weighed just as much as his bride, while Roberto weighed half again as much as his bride, and Manuel tipped the beam twice as much as his fiancee. Together the group weighed half a ton.

Can you pair the couples and give their weights?

Solution: Juanita—Roberto: Maria—Manuel, Dolores—Parancisco, Juanita weighted 132; Dolores 123; Manuel 284; Roberto 198;

IT'S SOME NUMBER

IT'S YOUR MOVE



By MILLARD HOPPER White's immediate objective

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column to another.

To move and win in three same selected with the character in the character and the column to another and win in three moves.

To move and win in three moves.

WHAT CAN YOU DRAW HERE?



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ture at right, but what is it?
To find out, draw straight lines from dot to dot, begin for both.

After you have completed the picture, use colored pencils

ning at dot 1 and ending at dot 22. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use that dot My whole no more.

It's easy to see that some or crayons to color the scepe

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Big Helps in Little Spaces
I really don't know what I'd
have done without the handy,
unbreakable and pliable plastic tubes of everything from
mouthwash to shampoo. They
take up almost no room, yet
they're indispensable. Charmaine de Paris has a delightful group of tiny plastic envelopes holding ten tubes of
French Hand Cream, Bath Oil,
Nylon Wash and Make-Up
Remover (each package is
1.00). Both Silvikrin and Richard Hudnut Shampoos come in
clear, plastic, individual tubes,
too. (They're 15c each). "Hollday" concentrated Mouthwash
is in capsules . . . very refreshing. (Package is 1.00). Big Helps in Little Spaces



Wash Without Water

When I felt grubbiest and hot-test and not too sure I was enjoying travelling after all, I had a quick pick-me-up. compliments of Wash-n-Dri, the moist towelettes that come in little sealed packages. So cool and refreshing, they're essential for happy travelling. (Package of 1½ dozen is just 98c).

Prior to travelling to Europe, I found each of these "travel-lers' helpers" in EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main



Portable Laundry

The Joveliest of lingerie starts to wilt after many wash-basin launderings . . but you'll be amazed how easily the laundry can be done, and how sparkling your lingerie (coloured, of course) can remain. This tiny Travel Laundering Kit has a plastic foam "scrubbing board" that attaches by suction to the wash basin, wash powder in capsule form, and a twisted, in capsule form, and a twisted, stretch line that holds clothes without need of pins. Small and compact, the kit is just 2.39 ... and a real investment, helieve mal. The was in believe me! This was in Notions, Main Floor.



If You Carry Cash

Safety First is a good travel-ling motto. I thought so, that's why I bought a lightweight, nylon money belt to keep my cash safe. The plastic-lining makes it waterproof. EATON'S, has them for men and women, each '2.89 in Notions, Main Floor.



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I could go on and on but I seem to have run out of space.

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Ingemar Johansson's Secret Weapon Is Raised in Victory

Dazed and Bewildered Patterson Watches Referee Toll Count in Fatal Third



TOASTS FLOW FOR INGO

As Floyd Went Down, Sweden Started Up

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Sweden toasted its greatest sports hero today in gallons of Aquavit—as potent a "punch" as the one which made Ingemar Johansson the heavyweight champion of the world.

\$470,000 GATE

Promoter Loses \$40,000

NEW YORK (UPI) gross gate was \$470.712.25 for Friday night's Ingemar Johansson Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight, pro-moter Bill Rosensohn said.

"On that basis," he said, "I'll lose about \$40,000." Total attendance was 21,961, and the paid attendance 18,215.

Johansson gets about \$81,-427. In addition, Irving B. Kain, president of the Tele-promiter Corporation, esti-mated 20 per cent of theatre-TV and radio will approximate

about \$622,000.

Patterson, receiving no guar-

oldest Swede. That would bring Ingemar's "Skal . . . Skal to vice consul of the Dominican purse, without movies, to Ingemar," cried crowds in resubout \$331,000.

"Skal . . . Skal to vice consul of the Dominican Republic here was stugged to day by demonstrators crowded open all night by special police around the consulate in mid-permission. And "down the town Manhattan in protest

BIG AND NOISY

antee gets 30 per cent of the permission. And "down the net gate—about \$122,137. His hatch" went glass after glass take from theatre TV and of aquavit—the famous Swedradio was estimated at \$500,- ish "white lightning"-a 100bringing this purse to proof brandy that Swedes Continued on Page 31

borg . . . fireworks soared into the sky from islands in

orchestras mounted on trucks toured downtown sections of

Goteborg playing rock and roll and Dixieland music . . . bakers on their morning runs

handed out free buns and cakes to kids . . everywhere utter strangers kissed and hugged each other,

the west coast archipelago.

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WIFE'S ANGUISH

Wincing face of Mrs. Floyd Patterson tells the story of night's heavyweight title fight. Picture was shot just as Johansson unleashed

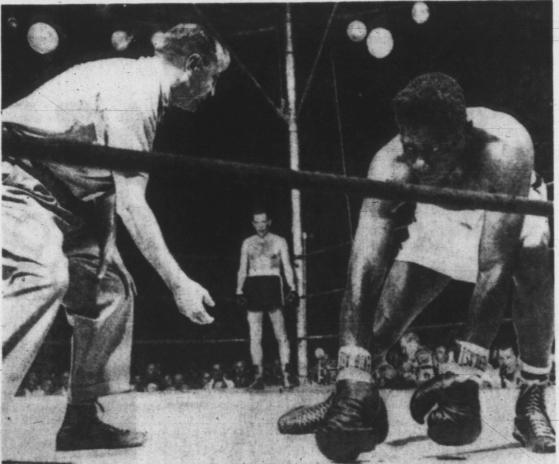
Vice Consul It all added up to the noisiest and biggest celebration within the memory of the

NEW YORK (UPI) - The vice consul of the Dominican against the regime of Generalissime Rafael Leonidas Tru-

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father, we are mindful at the Cornwallis Hotel at of the youths who in these days are being graduated from the who have led them along the pathways of learning. We pray that the graduates may take their next steps wisely and that we shall be quick to recog-Step with Style 20 nize their talents and latent TV with Lee 9, 10 skills. Help them to see that 20 Why Grow Old? 20 making a living is not enough if they should fail to make a life. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen,

IWA Setting Strike Date But Offers to Negotiate Supervised Vote



Civil Liberty Hit By Bill 43-Lawyer

the Canadian Bar Association said Friday B.C.'s new Trade Union Act (Bill, 43) places an "unwarranted and reprehensible" restriction on civil liberty. David A. Freemen, head of the civil liberties committee to prohibit certain types of advertising and certain varieties of legitimate political and the civil liberties committee to prohibit certain varieties of legitimate political and the civil liberties committee to prohibit certain varieties of legitimate political and the civil liberties committee to prohibit anyone from persuading or attempting to prohibit anyone from advertising and certain varieties of legitimate political and the committee found to prohibit certain types of advertising and certain varieties of legitimate political and the committee found to prohibit certain types of advertising and certain varieties of legitimate political and the committee found to prohibit anyone from persuading or attempting to prohibit anyone from persuading or

man of a committee of the broad issues of civil rights which are independent of labor. Section 3 of the act pur-

liberties committee, social activity which are en of unions.

Fog Interrupts Royal Progress

Philip arrived at the Eisenhower Lock at 2.18 p.m., EDT (11 a.m., PDT), today after a fog-delayed trip that held up the Royal Tour schedule 31/2 hours.

Vice President Richard Nixon of the United States and Cornwall was cancelled and Mrs. Nixon, New York State was tentatively rescheduled as Governor Nelson Rockefeller a reception for 4 p.m. and his wife, Premier Frost of Ontario and Mrs. Frost and seaway officials greeted the of between 2,000 and 3,000

motored to Eisenhower total after disembarking from the royal yacht Britannia at Snell States and Canada had taken their place to entertain the and the Canadian

from the lock.

The fog. in contrast to the top notch weather for the Queen's visit, delayed the schedule at least three for the Queen's visit, delayed the schedule at least three hours. The welcoming ceremony at the Eisenhower Lock, about 20 miles from here, was originally scheduled for 11 A GHOST TOWN a.m. EDT.

A luncheon set for 1.35 p.m. the me

entirely to situations of labor strife.

royal couple near a flag-when the announcement was draped stand about 15 feet made at the Eisenhower Lock from the lock.

The Queen and Prince Philip motored to Eisenhower lock afternoon.

field. did this municipal governments could surrender grants the area shortly after the an-

The parade route through Continued on Page 31

schools and colleges of our land. We thank Thee for those who have led them along the pathways of learning. We pray that the graduates may take

Looks like th' woods workers'll be decamping just

Guess Mister Patterson don't go fer thet old song: Stay as Swede as you are . .

Now we've got th' Seaway-look into th' CBC way.

Favors Walkout Leaders of B.C.'s 26,660 coast loggers met in Van-

couver at 11 a.m. today to set a tentative date for a strike following Friday's 90 per cent ballot in favor of a walkout.

Under B.C.'s labor laws, a against striking.

union may strike on 48 hours' Victoria local voted 84 per notice any time within 90 days of the strike vote result. Victoria local voted 84 per cent for strike, Duncan 91 per cent, Alberni 93.8 per cent and

the largest with 45 men, voted

Joe Morris, president of Disc Courtenay 80 per cent. trict Council No. 1 of the International Woodworkers of America said that of 164 for with the operators and that "all est applications which had re- available avenues of amicable ported by midnight Friday, 157 settlement will be explored be-voted "yes." settlement will be explored be-fore resorting to strike action."

'Not in Good Faith' Says Wicks

never prepared to accept the "I understand the IWA is majority award of the concilia- now prepared to negotiate,"

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today accused the IWA of "not bargaining in good faith" during the prolonged negotiations.

The image of the work was been supported by the would offer to help in any further negotiations. "It is obvious the union was further negotiations.

majority award of the conciliation boar, I" he said.

This award was 12 cents an hour over two years, in line with the operators' offer. The loggers want a 20 per cent boost (34 eents an hour on the lowest rate) this year.

Mr. Wicks termed the vote more prepared to negotiate," he said.

Mr. Morris termed Mr. Wicks' "no good faith" charge "a very peculiar statement for the minister of labor to make" done everything it could to bring about a settlement.

Operators Won't Budge Stand

"We have always been ready change "in the smallest de-to bargain fairly." he said. "I gree" the operators position. am not like other union leaders in North America. I don't strike or working uneconomhave the right of sole deter-mination" ically by handing out large wage increases," he said,

He said the result did not day.

"We must either face a

Meanwhile, John Billings, bresident of Forest Industrial Relations, said that only 75 per cent of B.C.'s coast wood are not interested in our pay workers were actually eligible to vote in the strike ballot completed Friday.

But he conceded the voters were 90 per cent in favor of strike of coast loggers would cost B.C. about \$1,000,000

Use Troops to Break Strike on Bridge

—A spokesman for a citizens' Bridge, Structural and Orna committee here demanded to mental Ironworkers (CLC) day that the army be placed which has halted work on the in charge of the strikebound bridge 10 miles south of here. Peace River Bridge project on

us to be unwarranted and reprehensible from the point of view of civil liberty." head of the citizens' commit-Peace River.'
tee, said the army has charge Mr. Murray said if the army the act should be carefully re-worded to limit prohibitions

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) International Association of

"Troops should be placed at "This restriction appears to the Alaska Highway. once in charge and work rest to be unwarranted and rep. Businessman D. G. Murray, sumed on the bridge across the

He said the committee feels of all Alaska Highway bridges. does not take over an appeal the act should be carefully reside organizers is in defiance United States defence commit-of the army," he said, refer tee stating that the strike ring to the walkout of the weakens northwestern defence.

the division's labor relations 'HERE COMES BRIDE . . . OOPS, WRONG CHURCH

HULL, Que. (CP)-A young bridegroom whose name was not disclosed was waiting in Notre Dame de Grace Roman Catholic Church today to be mar-

A pretty young bride started down the aisle, then suddenly stopped, turned and departed in em-

barrassed haste. Minutes later, another bride appeared and didn't turn back. The first one had gone to the

RETREAT TO FARMHOUSE HQ

Battling Briton at War

LONDON (AP)-When the But neither this manoeuvre refused to take it down. The Bill Wheal from his seaside house in Shoreham, Sussex, he ran up the Union Jack and issued an injunction ordering wall of his house. dependent, state within the for six days.

at "we do not patronize" lists

pear to prohibit anyone from

urging potential customers not

to buy, from dealers here.

articles produced by Commun-

John A. Bourne, chairman of

act will be made after the

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan, head of the

Union of B.C. Municipalities said in another speech that

should vacate the property tax

in-aid and operate with a meas

He said if the go

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summer vacation.

SEEMS UNWARRANTED

ist China

"Yet the section would ap-

to move him, Wheal stationed the 42 year old farmer built a "I can run the campaign five old armored cars on his six-foot wall around his house, better from down here," he front lawn.

The council objected, Wheal said. front lawn.

ounty, council tried to evict nor the deterrent of the rust- council then cancelled the lease

ommonwealth. The row between Wheal and miles away to a farmhouse in To discourage any attempts the county council arose when Devon

"No surrender," Wheal

proclaimed his property an in-Wheal to keep off the property But, as the judge made his dependent, state, within the for six days.

"I can run the campaign

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FIRST IN A SERIES

Does This District Need Better Business Bureau?

Many Victorians are being bilked by door-to-door salesmen or gyppo business firms who use legal but un- man put his proposition in scrupulous solicitations.

The number of complaints ants or as the gyppos call them, "the marks." from people here who have been overcharged or who paid full price for faulty material workmanship has risen by 50 per cent in the last eight

Would a better business bur Would a better business bur-eau solve the situation or help to relieve it?

do with a siding job (they al-terhate "siding" with "roof-ing," often recommend both). A Times survey made these

30 Industrials 639.25, up 2.02 20 Rails 167.17, off 0.47 15 Utilities 86.10, off 0.05 discoveries: 1. Victoria is particularly prone to "fly-by-night" and 214.42, up 0.25 fast-buck salesmen as soon as they learn that the city has Total: 3,100,000

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Closing Averages

DOW JONES:

MONTREAL:

Shares: 464,600

VANCOUVER:

Sales: 71,652.

Banker Wants

Interest Rate

Limit Lifted

OTTAWA (CP)

Bank of Canada, said Wednes-day, the six-per-cent interest

ceiling on bank loans is a "great mistake."

He told the Senate finance committee that a "state of ab-surdity" would be reached if the rate on government treasury bills goes to six per cent

In this case, there would be

no point in a bank risking a loan at six per cent while it could put the money into treasury bills and earn six per

Thus, Mr. Muir added there

should be no limit on the bank

interest rate. He described the ceiling as a "straitjacket."

rate was 5.47 per cent.

Last week the treasury bill

Both Mr. Muir and J. Doug-

the government should restrict federal spending to

las Gibson, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, sald the government should

help overcome the fear of in-

Senator Thomas Crerar (L-

Manitoba) said government spending has increased

"alarmingly" and that "it will

pull us down into the morass if we don't check it."

In his brief to the commit-

tee, which is studying the

threat of inflation in Canada.

Mr. Muir said a federal deficit

which involves a permanent rise in spending "makes infla

tion more difficult to control

cent or more.

spending

Industrials ____536.44, up 1.88

TORONTO:

Papers

20 Oils

better business bureau; 2. Not all door-to-door sales-Industrials 314.06, up 1.5
Golds 88.29, up 0.54
Utilities 157.04, up 0.3 men are dishonest and unscru-468.00, up 1.1

pulous, but the "bud" appear to outrumber the "good"; 3. The Chamber of Com-merce acts as a "buffer" for complaints but it is not geared to handle the growing number. Golds 91.83, up 0.68
Base metals 168.27, up 0.01
Western oils 119.90, up 1.26
Shares: 2,305,000. eight to 10 a week

In many cases the complainants are to blame for their misfortunes insofar as they took no preventive steps which might have "scared off" gyp-5 In Vancouver the home of

20 Industrials ____122.41, up .24 20 Mines ______81.15, up .52 the nearest BBB, the number the amount the salesman con-of inquiries has steadily out siders the "sucker" will pay: _88.08, up .58 the nearest BBB, the number stripped the number of complaints as both the public and Compounding the intensify-ing invasion of gyppos in Victorias says John Coppinger, which seemed satisfactory but secretary manager of the about the price.

Chamber of Commerce, is the She complained bitterly to Muir, president of the Royal

611 Fort Street

to responsible party.

1112 BROAD STREET

Take the case of Mrs. "X." Her name was selected from the phone book by a roofing and siding company. They told her they had looked at her home and suggested it could

If the "mark" has stayed with the salesman to this point, she is almost certain to gobble up the next pitch . . . "we're introducing a new product and we want to do a few homes so we can show other customers how wonderful your's looks. You are one of the few we have chosen to benefit from our special introductory price. We will barely make our costs at this low price. You can be sure it is far lower than we will charge after the few demonstration homes have

been finished. . .' The price quoted can and ranged from \$450 to \$1,500 depending on the size house, quality of materials, time, and

In the case of Mrs. "X" the unbelievably low price" was the gyppos became aware of the job the BBB can do; and, job was done. She paid in full. Then she began to have doubts. Not about the job

"gullibility" of the complain- the Chamber of Commerce.

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ting with complete details? too late sought competitive
"No, he just gave me the bids. Within a few cents, two 2. Did she take 48 hours to firms quoted a price of \$550 make up her mind? . . "No, he told me the offer wouldn't she had paid \$783. price and it sounded so good.'

last long and if I didn't take it somebody else would." "This is just one case," said Mr. Coppinger. "The file is full

3. Did she check carefully of them with at least two local firms on price, quality, terms? . . . MONDAY: Other exam "No, I thought they would all of how slick gyppos work. MONDAY: Other examples

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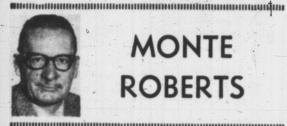
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Miss Stratas is a Canadian



TERESA SRATAS ... Toronto soprano

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MONTE ROBERTS

It appears I have been derelict in my duties with regard to one of our famed losing crusades

This was a crusade launched over a year ago, and it

But let us leave the matter to a conscientious constitu-

ent, E. D. Ebbighausen, 1012 St. David Street, who leaps into the breach with this contribution:

The atom and its nucleus have been harnessed and

conquered, satellites have been sent beyond the moon to revolve for all time about the sun, the depths of metaga-lactic space are now being plumbed and mechanical brains

have been developed which make feeble those of man.

Serious scientists are now laying plans to drill a hole

10 miles into the bowels of the earth to release energy
but—and I say it with a tear in my voice—the B.C.

Telephone Company can't drill a hole in a telephone book through which a hang-up string can be inserted for the lasting convenience of its customers.

Perhaps you are in possession of classified informa-tion as to why this outrage has been twice perpetrated in the past year. Surely, the Russian telephone books are punched? Are we to lose the race for supremacy for lack of a hole one-half-inch deep and one-quarter inch in diam

Perhaps you will be able to devôte some small portion of your talents to this urgent problem, and some space in your distinguished column. If legal counsel is required, I am sure the necessary funds can be raised by popular subscription.

Thank you, Mr. Ebbighausen, for your kind words, and your timely revival of the vital question of small holes in telephone books through which bits of string can be put

for hanging up purposes.

All I can add is a personal appeal to the Telephone peo ple to at least come through with a detailed explanation

SALVAGE BID SET TONIGHT ON BIG BARGE

The huge self-dumping barge the two winners of a continent-wide Metropolitan Opera to the Tacoma, baritone, will appear the two annual concerts put on with Hans Gruber and the Straits Conveyor, which all the Hans Gruber and the Straits Conveyor, which Butchart Gardens out door owners of the famous gardens, July 9 and 23.

Teresa Stratas, of Toronto, Both are now under contract to the Tacoma, baritone, will appear two annual concerts put on with Hans Gruber and the Straits Conveyor, which the support of the Tacoma, baritone, will appear two annual concerts put on with Hans Gruber and the Straits Conveyor, which the support of the Tacoma, baritone, will appear the support of the symphony concerts here.

Teresa Stratas, of Toronto, Both are now under the symphony concerts here.

They have been signed by soprano, and Roald Reitan, to "the Met" after winning top awards in the finals of the where an attempt will be made where an attempt will be made to right it.

> They were selected out of 2.000 singers from across the Co., owners of the barge, on Officials of Straits Towing United States and Canada. Friday inspected the beach, This was the first time con- and found a 500-foot stretch and found a 500-foot stretch tracts had been given the winners in the history of the free of boulders where the barge can be run aground, then rolled over.

of Greek origin. She attended the Royal Conservatory of A huge dredging scow with crane was brought to Che-Music in Toronto and has re-cently been studying with a mainus today. The crane and two tugs will start the salvage famous former Metropolitan soprano, Irene Jessner. She will appear at the first of the Butchart concerts on July 9. operation Sunday.

Lost when the barge turned over was its load of 3,500 tons of coal shale.

Wash., Roald Reitan began his musical training at the College Born and raised in Tacoma, of Puget Sound and later went to "Stanford University in Strikes There, in audition, he won a contract with the San Francisco Opera and after further raining was one of seven selected to represent the United States in debut performances in Milan and

British Columbia's fishing industry was in tur-moil today as 4,500 fishermen and 650 tendermen On July 23, Mr. Reitan will threatened strike, and a come to Victoria to appear third group, the shore with the orchestra in the workers, completed a similar to the shore with the orchestra in the workers. the workers, completed a simi-Firm Wins lar ballot.

econd and last concert to be Result of the shore workers' this season in the vote, over a union recommen-dation that they reject a ma-\$652,062 jority conciliation board award of a 4 per cent wage increase over two years, was expected

to be known Monday.

Earlier, salmon and herring
fishermen voted by a large ma fishermen voted by a large majority to strike for fish prices ranging as high as another 8 cents a pound over current Ltd., Victoria, has been ported in B.C. this week despite a hazard listing of prices.

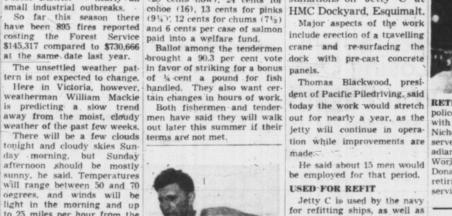
BONUS SOUGHT

Total of 71 of the new fires For salmon, the union wants occurred in the Vancouver Forest District — nearly all small industrial outbreaks. 32 cents a pound for sockeye (28 cents now), 24 cents for pinks \$145,317 compared to \$730,666 at the same date last year.

tern is not expected to change. of % cent a pound for fish Here in Victoria, however, handled. They also want cer-

weather of the past few weeks.

There will be a few clouds terms are not met.





SAANICHTON FAIR GROUNDS today was alive

with voices of more than 200 young people taking part in a big 4-H Club farm field day. They repre-sented clubs from Island points south of Nanaimo.

police Aug. 31 after 30 years with the force is Sgt. Alec Nichol of 220 Robertson. He The fourth man Paragraph of served with the Royal Can-

providing berthing space for frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort squadron. The contract calls for new ELECTED

piling as needed, in addition to replacing the present wooden BY CHAMBER planking with the concrete Victoria Chamber of Com-

head traveller.

Mr. Blackwood said he expected to get work started the Chamber membership, were: C. E. Blaney, Cyril Chapwere: C. E. Blaney, Cyril Chapwere ballots, about 50 per cent of at Oliver.

Schneider stepped out of the Chamber membership, Schneider stepped out of the Chamber membership.

the C hamber membership, were: C. E. Blaney, Cyril Chapbushes surrounding the suburban home of school teacher han, Donald B. Elworthy, Eric han home of school teacher L. Mallett, Logan Mayhew, W. C. Mearns, Capt. G. R. Newell, asked to phone police.

"Each of the three gave different answer," one officer said. "One said Stolz had gone north, another said south, the third said west. So we're look-E. E. Pearlman, QC, and R. Ian

Hold-Out Fugitive Tracked

The event features competitions in judging farm

animals and agricultural products. Shown here are

Sandra Hett, 13 (left), and Ruth Hunt, 11, members of the 4-H Rabbit Club. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Last of four men who escaped from William Head "prison without bars" Sunday today was being sought between Penticton and Nelson. The search was switched to the area after two of

the men were recaptured early today at Penticton.

Charles Puff, 21, and Alvin car theft. After electing jury Boehm, 23, gave themselves up trial at the Fall Assize, he was on a suburban street only six remanded to Tuesday for pre-

blocks from the house in which liminary hearing. Police said Schneider also faces charges of breaking and The fourth man, Raymond entering and theft at Mission, Stolz, 19, may be heading for 40 miles east of Vancouver.

adian Navy during the Second World War. Detective David the Nelson-Trail area, with the Melson-Trail area, with the Melson-Trail area, with the four had escaped from Vancouver Island by retiring July 31 after 28 years said. The search moved in They disclosed that he told that direction when a car, naimo Sunday evening, stolen from Penticton was re-

covered 30 miles to the south tured that they took either the CAUGHT ON A TIP

The police declined to say whether Puff and Boehm were arrested on the street or in a house. The arrests took place soon after midnight as the result of the control of t

panels.

There is a fixed 50-ton crane on the jetty at present, to be supplemented by a lighter hammerhead crane on an overhead traveller.

Mr. Blackwood said he ex.

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Soon after midnight, as the result of a tip.

Roadblocks were set up north and south of Penticton RCMP said today attempts to discover Stolz's whereabouts from the captured three men proved "indicating".

He was later arraigned in ing east. We don't think he's police court and charged with past Nelson."

Island Tug to Haul Fleet Sunday in Spanish, on its discovery in the early 16th century. Of 6 Ships Across Pacific

six ships bound for Japanese commercial job since being rectly to Japanshipbreakers was announced purchased by Island Tug.

Each tug will Friday by Island Barge Ltd., Victoria.

towing a 30,000 ton former Chilean battleship to Japan,

line-making salvage jobs, has been towing log barges from the Queen Charlottes to the lower B.C. mainland for the

Cambrian Salvor, is completing trials after extensive refit, U.S. Coast Guard cu

Island Tug and COMING TO VICTORIA

ships at Astoria, Ore., next week, and bring them to Victoria where gear will be readied for the 5,500-mile crossing to Japan.

In two or three weeks, Sud-Wash., and hook on to two Japan,

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

U.S. Coast Guard cutter at Victoria, and Cambrian Sal-

Each tug will tow her two ships in tandem.

Five Liberty ships and a Second World War "baby" air. pick up two of the Liberty The fifth Liberty ship and San Francisco area. It may be some months before Cambrian Salvor crosses to this side

There is a possibility that the Liberty ship will be brought here from San Franury I will go to Olympia, cisco before being towed to

Island Tug entered the world-wide towing and salvage business with the purchase of Sudbury II and Cambrian Salvor, both built in the United States as deep-sea salvage tugs

for the Royal Australian Navy. Sudbury I and II are based modernization, and installation McLane arrived 8 a.m. today, vor operates out of Yoko-of a giant-size towing winch. leaves 8 a.m. Monday.









TOPICS OF THE DAY

Robert Harry Daniel, 20, of 1319 Newport, will be held by deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sands Mortuary.

The youth died shortly after in possession of liquor.

was squeezed between a unload oak flooring.

Dr. Margaret Newton will lecture on "Indonesia, Java and Surrounding Countries" at Monday at 8 p.m. in the Doug- only 10 replies.

fuel company truck and a rail- McClure Street Friday night, tional Union of Mine, Mill and way, boxcar from which he and the truck driver were to He had a 12-ounce bottle of Smelter Worker shat new Cawhisky in his pocket.

The St. John Ambulance union findings. Brigade appeal for volunteers meeting of the Victoria to aid them in watching ranch. English Speaking crowds during the two-day nion of the Commonwealth collection of the Commonwealth c

Only requirements are a valid first aid certificate is-

Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay. A spell of hot weather would commanding officer of 37 Ord-Members will gather at the strain the 125-member brigade nance Ammunition Depot at branch club rooms at 7 p.m. to the breaking point and Kamloops. for transportation to the extra help is essential. Vol. He has t unteers may phone EV 4-5436. Givney, N.B.

formal inquest into the Ross Collins, 19, of 1601 Attorney General Robert death Friday of truck swamper Esquimalt, was fined a total Bonner said investigations of \$25 in city police court today an alleged job-scandal in the when he pleaded guilty to far north are going forward charges of being drunk in a but all indications so far are public place and being a minor that the problem concerns Al-

tonight and cloudy skies Sun-day morning, but Sunday

afternoon should be mostly sunny, he said. Temperatures

will range between 50 and 70 degrees, and winds will be

light in the morning and up

to 25 miles per hour from the west in the afternoon.

Police arrested the youth on It was reported by Internanadians were paying up to \$150 for jobs. He has since received a full report of the

Capt, Edward W. Harmston, Annual church parade of the Esquimait Legion will be The brigade will give special E. W. Harmston, 44, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. The brigade will give special E. W. Harmston, 2954 West-held Sunday at St. George the training. A spell of hot weather would commanding officer of 37 Ord-

He has been stationed at Mc-

Saanich Youth Pleads Guilty To Public Mischief Charge

SPCA Official Forced to Quit

three years of service to a Highway. to Mr. Page,

"thought it would be fun to 3521 Douglas, was transferred the accused to them. see the police chasing around," to police court from juvenile Bullivant was pic pleaded guilty in Saanich po-lice court today to a charge of with making a false report to police, starting them on a fruit-less investigation.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the accused to Thursday for probation and

Ill health has forced the retirement of Victoria SPCA secretary manager Len Page, the
society announced today.

Effective at the end of this
Effective at the resignation brings

Officers discovered the call had been made from a nearby he board of directors was sent tor told them the report was to others.

sidered at the time the car which he described to police was being operated in a manner which could be dangerous to others.

Academy, sacred reart School was being operated in a manner which could be dangerous to others.

Stanley John Bullivant, 17, unfounded and he described

Bullivant was picked up at Credit Union cause he wanted to get even with an officer who was on duty that night.

In court Bullivant said he gave a false name and address because it was a habit he got into while serving a one-year the 20th annual convention sentence in Oakalla jail. the 20th annual con "I never attached my name just ended at Kelowna.

to anything," he said. a to anything, ne said.

The accused said he had con the car sidered at the time the car Academy, Sacred Heart School

contingent to world champion-ship Timber Carnival at Albany, Ore., July 3-5, will be Hugh McKenzie, 1921 Ash, who will compete in chopping. bucking and axe-throwing cor With him will be his son Harold, 15, a champion axe-thrower, and Jubiel and Ardiel Wickheim of Sooke birlers, who also will compete

The Perpetual Help Credit Union of Greater Victoria has received a trophy from the the greatest growth during the

Schools participating were

ASK The TIMES Q. How did Florida get its A. It was named "pascua florida," which means Easter

A. The large rural youth organization which name stands for "head, heart, hands and LEADER of strong Victoria

pitals, private; public and special, with 8,790 beds. There are 1,218 hospitals in Canada at the moment containing 167,

'Amone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

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Q: I read a lot about 4-H E.S.

What does this mean?

pared to the whole of Canada. Salvor. A. B.C. has a total of 99 hos-

Q. How many hospitals and beds are there in B.C. as com-sudbury II, and Cambrian Cambrian Salvor is now

> also for scrapping. Sudbury I, veteran of head-

past year.
Sudbury II, sister ship of Beacon Hill, New Glasgow,

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TOASTS FLOW FOR INGO

As Floyd Went Down, Sweden Steel Union Delays Strike Started 'Up'

STOCKHOLM (UPI)-Sweden toasted its greatest threat of a steel strike until sports hero today in gallons of Aquavit—as potent a midnight July 14.
"punch" as the one which made Ingemar Johansson the heavyweight champion of the world.

PROMOTER LOSES

September Rematch Planned

NEW YORK (AP)-Promo-

The promoter estimated he lost about \$40,000 on Friday hugged each other. night's rain-spattered show at BIG AND NOISY Yankee Stadium.

still thrilled by Johansson's oldest Swede. still thrilled by Johansson's ordest Swede. "Skal ... Skal to Ingemar," cried crowds in results of Ingemar," cried crowds in results."

CANADA'S **EXTREMES** High-Toronto 87 Low-Calgary 43

An estimated 3,000,000 ROSEDALE, B.C. (CP) Swedes stayed up all night to hear a direct Swedish-language broadcast from New York's Yankee Stadium—and it was yot long after Floyd Patterson to long after Floyd Patterson not long after Floyd Patterson ear was hit broad on the last time CNR freight train. that everybody else in Sweden

was up. Crowds paraded through the ter Bill Rosensohn said today
he plans an Ingemar Johans
son-Floyd Patterson rematch
in September but will not start
working on the date or site
until July 20.

Into the sky from islands in
the west coast archipelago ...
orchestras mounted on trucks
don-tennis championships todon-tennis championships to

ensohn at a press conference, within the memory of the the last 10 years.

open all night by special police permission. And "down the hatch" went glass after glass of aquavit—the famous Swedof aquavit—the famous Swed-ish "white lightning"—a 100- Span Strike proof brandy that Swedes Continued on Page 31

'HERE COMES BRIDE . . . OOPS, WRONG CHURCH

HULL, Que. (CP)—A young bridegroom whose name was not disclosed was waiting in Notre Dame de Grace Roman Catholic Church today to be mar-

A pretty young bride started down the aisle, then suddenly stopped, turned and departed in embarrassed haste.

Minutes later, another bride appeared and didn't turn back. The first one had gone to the wrong church.

Olmedo Advances

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)streets of Stockholm and Gote Favorite Alex Olmedo, United borg . . . fireworks soared States Davis Cup hero from into the sky from islands in Peru, advanced to the men's

and Dixieland music . . . bakers on their morning runs handed out free buns and cakes to kids . . everywhere utter strangers kissed and hugged each other.

TOKYO (AP) Japanese po to Onlario and Mrs. Frost and seaway officials greeted the to cracked a narcotics ring oper to hugged each other.

BIG AND NOISY

It all added up to the noisi
The Queen and Prince Philip

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FORT ST. JOHN. B.C. (CP) A spokesman for a citizens' committee here demanded to-day that the army be placed in charge of the strikebound Peace River Bridge project on the Alaska Hierway

the Alaska Highway.

Businessman D, G. Murray,
head of the citizens' committee, said the army has charge
of all Alaska Highway bridges.

"This strike called by outside organizers is in definera-

side organizers is in defiance of the army," he said, refer-ring to the walkout of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Orna mental Ironworkers (CLC) which has halted work on the bridge 10 miles south of here.

Civil Liberty Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Steelworkers Union, acting on a bid from President Eisenhower, today postponed the threat of a steel strike until midnight July 14.

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Fog Interrupts Royal Progress

MASSENA, N.Y. (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip arrived at the Eisenhower Lock at 2.18 p.m., EDT (11 a.m., PDT), today after a fog-delayed trip that held

was originally scheduled for A GHOST TOWN
11 a.m. EDT.
The parade ro

A luncheon set for 1.35 p.m. the main streets was being the Cornwallis Hotel in Continued on Page 31 at the Cornwallis Hotel in



Looks like th' woods workers'll be decampin' just about th' time other folks are campin

Guess Mister Patterson don't go fer thet old song: Guess Mister Fatter "Stay as Swede as you are . . . "

Now we've got the Seaway open, let's git on with a look inta th' CBC way.

Acquitted of Murdering RCMP Constable ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-Logger Ronald Laing

showed no emotion today when a Supreme Court jury acquitted him of a murder charge in connection with the death of a policeman during a picket-line scuffle at Badger, Newfoundland, March 10.

The jury deliberated less than one hour to reach the not guilty verdict. The 39-year-old Laing walked quickly out of the courtroom amid cheers that broke out among the crowd of spectators. He broke into a wide grin and shook hands with defence lawyer James Higgins outside the courtroom.

Laing's wife embraced and kissed both Mr. Higgins and James Greene, International Woodworkers America, CLC, lawyer, who assisted with Laing's defence. (See story, Page 3.)

OFFERS TO DICKER

IWA Setting Strike Date

Leaders of B.C.'s 26,660 coast loggers met in Vancouver at 11 a.m. today to set a tentative date for a strike following Friday's 90 per cent ballot in favor of a walkout.

Under B.C.'s labor laws, a against striking.
nion may strike on 48 hours' Victoria local voted 84 per

Joe Morris, president of Dis-trict Council No. 1 of the In-

the largest with 45 men, voted

union may strike on 48 hours' Nictoria local voted 84 per notice any time within 90 days of the strike vote result.

Victoria local voted 84 per cent for strike, Duncan 91 per cent, Alberni 93.8 per cent and

ternational Woodworkers of was "still prepared" to meet
America said that of 164 for with the operators and that "all est applications which had re-ported by midnight Friday, 157 settlement will be explored be-voted "yes." fore resorting to strike action."

"It is obvious the union was further negotiations, never prepared to accept the "I understand the IWA is majority award of the concilia- now prepared to negotiate." on board," he said. he said.
This award was 12 cents an Mr. pear to prohibit anyone from tio

lowest rate) this year. "This restriction appears to us to be unwarranted and rep

urging potential customers not to buy, from dealers here articles produced by Commun.

This award was 12 cents an hour over two years, in line with the operators offer. The "a very peculiar statement for loggers want a 20 per cent the minister of labor to make" boost (34 cents an hour on the and said the union had actually west rate) this year. done everything it could to Mr. Wicks termed the vote bring about a settlement.

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the division's labor relations committee, said a study of the act will be made after the summer vacation.

Meanwhile, John Billings, will take it somewhere else."

It has been estimated a strike of coast loggers would per cent of B.C.'s coast wood cost B.C. about \$1,000,000 a

The Queen and Priffee Philip motored to Eisenhower lock after disembarking from the royal yacht Britannia at Snell Lock 3½ miles from here.

LUNCHEON CANCELLED

The fog, in contrast to the previous, top notch weather for the Queen's visit, delayed the schedule at least three hours. The welcoming ceremony at the Eisenhower Lock, was originally scheduled for A GHOST TOWN

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Vice Consul Slugged NEW YORK (UPI)

vice consul of the Dominican He said the result did not Republic here was slugged to-He said if the government did this municipal governments could surrender grants in aid and operate with a measure of assurance of self-dependence.

He said the result did not change "in the smallest degree" the operators' position. "We must either face a strike or working uneconomically by handing out large, wage increases," he said.

RETREAT TO FARMHOUSE HO

Battling Briton at War

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"Yet the section would ap-

SEEMS UNWARRANTED

ist China.

front lawn.

Bill Wheal from his seaside house in Shoreham, Sussex, he ran up the Union Jack and proclaimed his property an in
Wheal to keep of the law.

Friday a high court judge scrawled it white paint on the growth.

Wheal to keep of the property wall of his house. proclaimed his property an in- Wheal to keep off the property But, as the judge made his

To discourage any attempts to move him, Wheal stationed five old armored cars on his six foot wall around his house. better from down here," he

LONDON (AP)—When the But neither this manoeuvre refused to take it down. The bunty council tried to evict nor the deterrent of the rust council then cancelled the lease

proclaimed his property an independent state within the for six days.

Commonwealth.

The row between Wheal and miles away to a farmhouse in Devon order. Wheal had moved many

The council objected, Wheal said.